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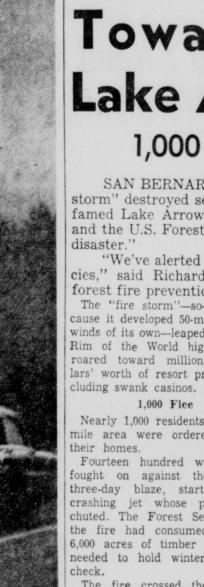
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> Although his illness prevents him from attending Lincoln Amateur Radio Club meetings, he is a member of the American Radio Relay League. As a "ham," he is in daily contact with many of Nebraska's 800 operators, and often relays their messages to other

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Alma Taylor, Dies Alma E. Taylor, 45, of 1133 M

died Sunday. Born at Alexandria, Neb., she

had lived in Nebraska all her life and in Lincoln for 12 years. An employe of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, she was a member of the Exeter, Neb., OES.

Surviving are her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Exeter; three brothers, Everett of Lincoln Byron of Exeter, Arthur of Liberty Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Fern Lineback of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Opal Summers of North Platte, Neb., and Mrs. Betty Plettner of Sutton, Neb.

Rites In Kansas For Mr. Turner

Funeral services and burial for Kenneth I. Turner, 57, of Scandia, Kan., will be held at Clay Center, Mr. Turner died Saturday is

Lincoln He was born at Newton, Kan.

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Nefsky Receives Citation

D. David Nefsky of 2838 Sheridan, (second from right), is shown receiving a plaque, citing . him for his dedication to the ideal of Reform Judiaism, at a testimonial dinner in his honor. Pictured with him are (left to

right) Leo Wertgame of Kansas City, president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, who was the main speaker; Kurt Kaufman, local Brotherhood president, and Julian Lyons, toastmaster. (Star Phote)

Club Founder Nefsky Honored

A plaque given "in recognition of Congregations, also spoke. or so which the candidate plans his outstanding leadership in the The invocation was given by Former Lincoln Superintendent construction. It now has an enroll- for outlining Democratic positions cause of brotherhood, and his in- Rabbi Jay Marcus of Topeka, Kan., presented by Kurt Kaufman, Officers Question

Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, serving as president and board ments, which his sides have called member of the six-state federa-Street Temple. Mr. Leo Wertgame of Kansas

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The sheriff's office Sunday contion. He has also served on the tinued questioning three men, 23, board of directors of the South 27 and 23, in connection with the alleged attempted rape and battery of a 40-year-old housekeeper and theft of \$11 and a pistol from an 88-year-old man at his home

> Two of the men, the sheriff's office said, are on parole from the State Reformatory. All three were jailed for investigation early Saturday morning, one at the city jail and the other two at the county jail.

The housekeeper suffered black eyes during the assault, she told the sheriff's office.

Lancaster 4-H Reports

By CYRIL BISM Lancaster County Agent

The Hilliop Aggles met at the home of Dick Gould. Members prepared applications for dairy awards.

The Cedar Hill Cookies club met was the club's Achievement Day and the members brought their Hammer and the members gave a ing the year. demonstration on "Good Eating on the Road to Good Health". The their mothers with games and pied the club year with a weiner Awards Bulletin EC 0-10-2. completed project books and for n**ext** year.

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The Town and Country 4-H club organizational meeting. met at the home of Orest Erskine.

Ronnie Ronhovde demonstrated how to do artificial respiration. All summaries and records for agricultural projects are due in the county Extension Office by Soptember 24, Leaders should excourage all members to submit comat the home of Janet Adams, This plete records. Lancaster County competes against other counties for percentage of completion just as mothers as guests. Mrs. Morris clubs and individuals compete dur-

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Your county Extension Agents The club planned a swimming par- and Home Extension Agents welty. Beverly Ronhovde demonstrat- come invitations to such meetings.

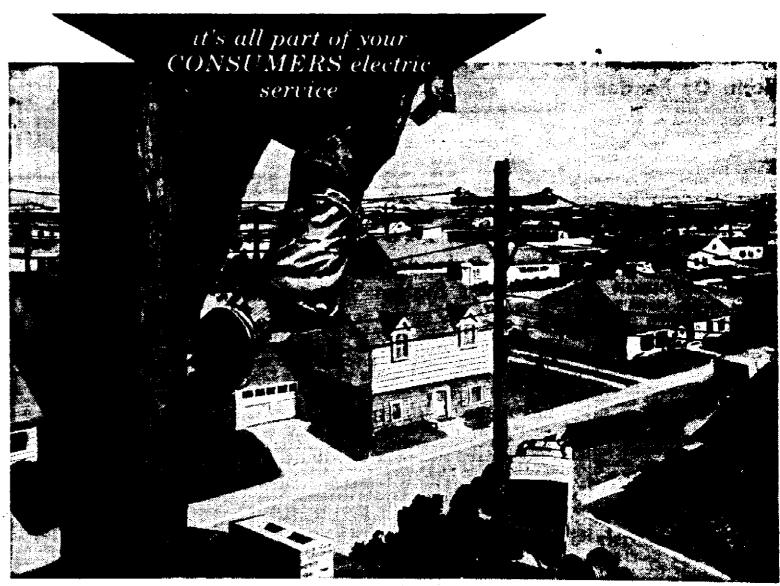
It Happened In NEBRASKA---



Chief Crazy Horse, one of the last Sioux to give in to the white man, escaped from the Red Cloud agency in 1876. When captured and returned to Fort Robinson, he tried to fight his way out and was bayoneted by soldiers. Only the disorganization of the Sioux tribe at that time saved Fort Robinson from annihilation



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12-Year Resident, Alma Taylor, Dies

Alma E. Taylor, 45, of 1133 M. died Sunday.

Born at Alexandria, Neb., she The loan to LRPPD is for additions and improvements in the had lived in Nebraska all her life "It weakens us," Ellis contin- transmission system operated by and in Lincoln for 12 years. An NPPS. The loan to CNPPID will employe of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, she was a member finance the construction of a 100,000 kilowatt single unit steam electric of the Exeter, Neb., OES. generating station near Lexington.

Surviving are her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Exeter; three brothers, Everett of Lincoln Byron of Exeter, Arthur of Liberty, Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Fern Lineback of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Opal Summers of North Platte, Neb., and Mrs. Betty Plettner of Sutton, Neb.

Rites In Kansas For Mr. Turner

Funeral services and burial for Kenneth I. Turner, 57, of Scandia, Kan., will be held at Clay Center

Mr. Turner died Saturday in

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Nefsky Receives Citation

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dan, (second from right), is City, president of the National shown receiving a plaque, citing Federation of Temple Brotherhim for his dedication to the hoods, who was the main speaker; Kurt Kaufman, local Brothertestimonial dinner in his honor. hood president, and Julian Lyons, Pictured with him are (left to toastmaster, (Star Photo)

Club Founder Nefsky Honored D. David Nefsky of 2838 Sheridan, | munity spirit and his contribution which will cover some 7,000 miles. founding president of the South to the Jewish Reform Movement. Street Temple Men's Club, was Louis Shifrin of St. Louis, Mo.,

American Hebrew Congregations, He voiced hope that these state- serving as president and board

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Sunday's policy statement on honored at a testimonial dinner president of the Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew

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Officers Question Assault, Robbery

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Two of the men, the sheriff's office said, are on parole from the State Reformatory. All three were jailed for investigation early Satcounty jail.

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Lancaster 4-H Reports

Lancaster County Agent

for next year.

nut butter cookies.

Ronnie Ronhovde demonstrated how to do artificial respiration. The Hilltop Aggies met at the home of Dick Gould. Members prepared applications for dairy

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Applications for awards are althe Road to Good Health". The so due on September 24. The members also demonstrated makawards committee will meet on ing sandwiches and entertained September 27. Dozens of worththeir mothers with games and piwhile awards are listed in the ano solos. The club members end-Awards Bulletin EC 0-10-2. ed the club year with a weiner Leaders should encourage the

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members participated in demon- your club for 1957. Clubs started strations at the State Fair. They now can proceed at their own pace were Audrey Kahler, Joan Walters, in holding the required six meet-Snickerdoodle; Wallis Lundeen, Jo- ings. Extra recreational meetings ann Kerns, potholders; and Mar- can be held. Invite all of the eliilyn Fox and Wallis Lundeen, pea- gible young people of your community with their parents to an The Town and Country 4-H club organizational meeting.

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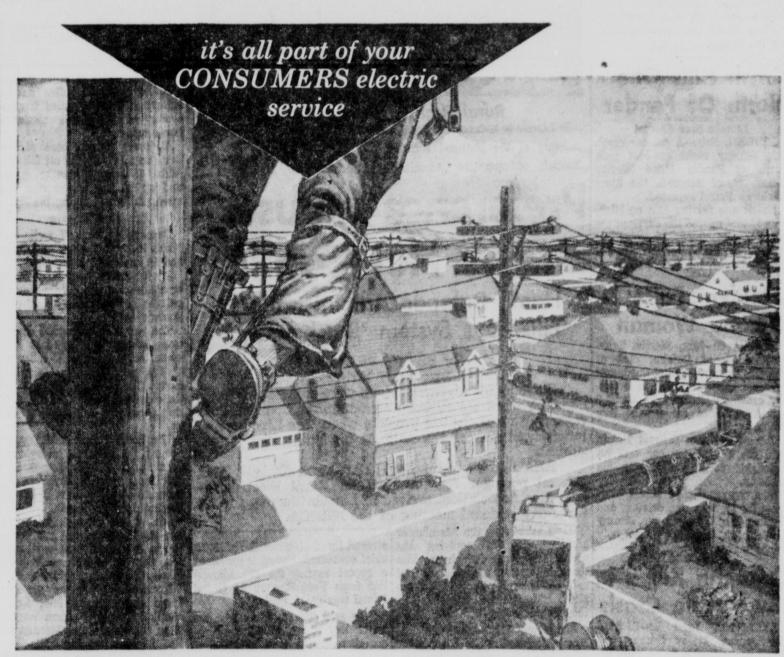


Chief Crazy Horse, one of the last Sioux to give in to the white man, escaped from the Red Cloud agency in 1876. When captured and returned to Fort Robinson, he tried to fight his way out and was bayoneted by soldiers. Only the disorganization of the Sioux tribe at that time saved Fort Robinson from annihilation



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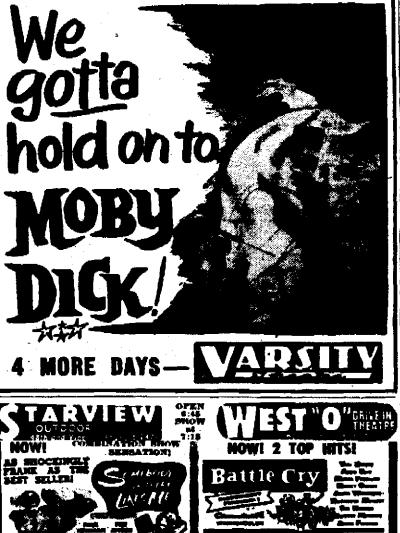
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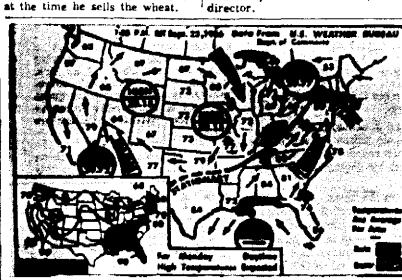
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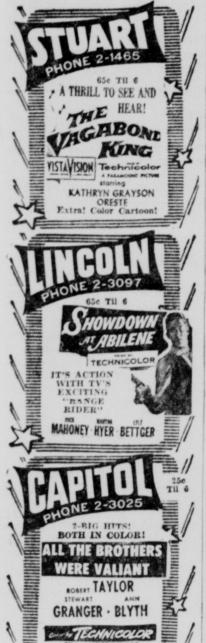
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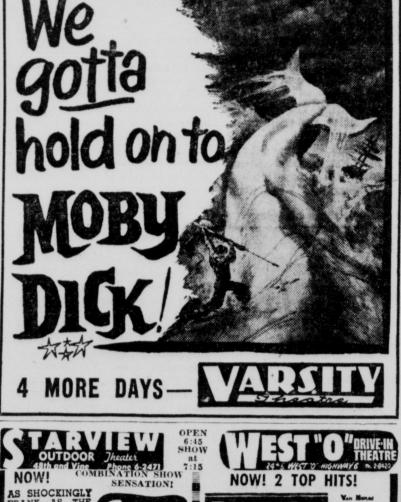
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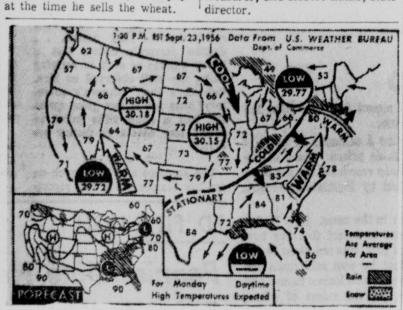
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can campaigners at the Washington airport this morning, and Mr. Nixon said, 'Amen.' Not since William Jennings Bryan

hit the glory road on the Chautauqua circuit has a campaign been launched in such a cloud (why cloud?) of high-minded morality. It was lovely, Nobody said a single nasty word about 'the Democrat party.' Nobody was beastly to Mr. Stevenson. Peace, prosperity, and progress were all over the place and truth was extolled as the symbol of victory. Something's happening to these politicians. This morning Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux called on the president at the White House and announced later: 'We were so busy talking about Heaven that we didn't have time to talk about politics.' Elder Michaux is a local preacher who sent General Eisenhower a recording of his last Sunday's sermon comparing 'the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and the Heavenborn deal.' This last is his characterization of the Eisenhower administration. And it sounded precisely that way in the big send-off. . . . Seldom have so many politicians gathered together before 8 in the morning for a ham and eggs feed in the history of the capital and never in the history of this waspish community has such a bland formula for political success been outlined. General Eisenhower told Mr. Nixon, Senator Knowland, Rep. Joe Martin, Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton and Rep. Charles Halto do a job 'First for all your country and only ' the public. incidentally for your party." "

That may have been lke's idea of it but reading in between the lines it appears that Mr. Reston, writing for the pre-Elsenhower New York Times, had some reservations about it. If we may be permitted to interpret Mr. Reston's interpretation of the big send-off, then he seemed to feel it had entirely too much goodness running out the ears.

"The scene," Mr. Reston wrote, "was nothing quite so much as the commanding general exhorting his commanders before the battle. When he says he wants truth and nothing but the truth, the assembled politicians become as so many

lads in Sunday School, and when he moves through a Still Impressive crowd as he did on the way to the Vice-President's plane,

he is still the impressive commending hero. He didn't miss a political bet this morning. He took every opportunity to be seen and photographed with the Vice President. He spotted and shook hands with some airplane workers and kitchen help at plane-side. He spotted one nine-year-old and demanded to know why he wasn't in school. The startled kid said he was excused. Meanwhile, an electrical noise machine blared away an idolatrous ditty about 'Ike-You Are the One We Idolize!' and he held his hands to his ears in mock horror." There is more-much more-all this, and heaven tooand it appears that Mr. Reston was seeing much more than he was expected to see.

The wonder is that cynicism seemed to take command of him, a sharp-eyed, tough corresecondent. Apparently something was happening not only to the publicions but something happened to Mr. Routen to impel him to write in the vein, which he did, and The Times to give What Mr. Reston wrote the prominence which

state till for his own use. Hodge is now serving a sentence of from 12 to 15 years in an Illinois prison. Some of the diverted money has been recovered for the state and more will be had by liquidating Hodge's private holdings.

The scandal is back in the news. Mrs. Hodge has broken her silence to assert that her husband, though guilty in part, was not alone in the \$1.5 million grab; that he was sold down the river by participants with well known names and that he is expiating for the crime of others besides himself.

The case which resulted in the prime conviction of Hodge has also led to the imprisonment of two others for lesser parts, and the drowning of another. But obviously the case should not be closed until it has been determined that all who have had a felonious part are brought to light and justice. If influences which effected the defection of a public official and shared in the loot are not identified and broken up the same structure that raided the state will live on for a repeat performance.

It is not only to the interest of Illinois but to those determined on good government everywhere that Mrs. Hodge's charges be taken seri-

The Safety Car

to stop people from having highway collisions but it is gratifying to know that one institution is at work to keep them from being so fatal. The work is being done by the Cornell Aero-

nautical laboratory of Buffalo, N. Y., and its product is an automobile of special design. Outwardly it has the appearance of a conventional automobile except for side bumpers. But in the passenger compartment it incorporates novel arrangements and devices for the basic protection of the occupants. A noteworthy feature is the elimination of the steering wheel, itself an eliminator of drivers. The driver, who occupies a safety bucket seat forward-from the other passengers and in the center of the car. operates non-projecting controls and steers by a cross bar resembling that on an old fashioned bob sled. Other seats are arranged fore and after the manner used in packing fragile merchandise. Safety belts and top supports permit a car to roll over without crushing or hurling the occupants. Early tests indicate that most passengers of such a car could expect to survive accidents at 50 miles an hour or less.

One cannot expect a wholesale remodeling of automobiles as the result of one test car. But it is reassuring to note that sound safety headway is being made and the demonstration of new leck, all poised for flight, they were going out and superior appliances will inevitably reach

One For The Book

So much evidence can be adduced to justify democracy that it almost looks like an unanimous verdict. But now and then an instance crops up that defies explanation.

Not too long ago Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts was confronted with charges of income tax evasion in the sum of \$38,500. He pleaded guilty and served four months in prison. In the face of that he filed for re-nomination

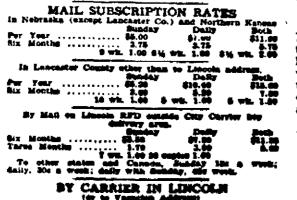
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DREW PEARSON

Private Eye Used On Harold Stassen

WASHINGTON - Only a few trusted henchmen know it, but a private agent was tailing Harold Stassen on behalf of Vice President Nixon during the "Stop-Nixon" drive to see what he could find out about the man who organized it.

He didn't discover much, however, except that Stassen led a moral, humdrum life and didn't have much support for his drive to dump Nixon.

This unusual political espionage was arranged by Vic Johnston, former right-hand man to Sen. Mc-Carthy and now staff director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Johnston hired James Walter, ex-investigator for the Senate Internal Security Committee, to shadow Stassen. Walter posed as a free-lance newspaperman and turned in daily written reports. This column has seen his secret reports submitted from the first week in August.

On August 5, Walter cased Stasat the Sheraton-Carlton hotel and reported:

"Suite 616 is set up like an office with bed and living room furmiture removed. This office also contained lists of delegates to the San Francisco convention. Some of the names on some of the state lists had been acratched off while others had a penciled question mark opposite their names. . . despite Stassen's claims that a heavy volume of mail is arriving daily, the mail observed on Mrs. Coleman's desk (Stassen's secretary) was not in any great quantily and a quick riffle failed to reveal any checks or money or-

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The gumshoe also kept watch on another Stassen office and reported: "A most careful check has been kept. . .and not more than one or possibly two persons have been observed—other than the one full-time paid secretary—as being active in the 1610 K street of-

When Stassen transferred headquarters to San Francisco, his shadow was right behind him.

"Dear Vic." wrote Walter in a report to Johnston dated August 12. "I have a confirmed reservation, United Airlines, flight 705, leaving Washington at 12 noon Wednesday, August 15. . . But where will I stay on arrival? Also, coming there as a free-lance writer, would it be possible to obtain press credentials for movability?"

☆ ☆ ☆ SEGREGATED NEIGHBORHOOD

Next day, Johnston ordered Walter to check on some anti-Nixon propaganda that Stassen was reported circulating, namely, that Nixon had signed a restricted covenant when he purchased his house in a restricted neighborhood.

The gumshoe later reported: With your reference about anti-Nixon material in the Fairmont's Garden Room, a thorough but discreet check was made and as of this writing, no such material has shown up there. Naturally, I will continue my search for the reperied anti-Nixon material-that he was living in a restricted neighborhood-but so far no such letter has appeared among the numerous places I personally contacted today."

Note-Vic Johnston, who used to be top man in Sen. Joe McCarthy's office, is the go-between for Nixon and McCarthy.

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so, though. Mrs. F. was counting

"An Indian head penny, a photo

of a rowboat with nobody in it,

a street car token from Chicago,

three driver's licenses, all expired,

She broke off to study the gro-

"Oh, now I remember. These

were the ones you forgot to get.

Golly, we didn't know how lucky

we were with those low prices.

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I haven't even started on yet."

she said, fending me. off. "Look

here! Two pocket calendars for

1950, and seven old membership

cards in things. Say, what's this

old fishing line doing in here? And

how did you ever come to put a

sprig of pine needles in your wal-

"Give me-"

"Give me my wallet?" I demand-

"There are three compartments

back there in the 36's, did we?'

cery lists. Then she beamed.

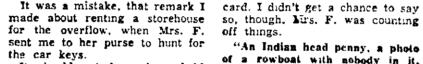
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five grocery lists-"

ED FITZHUGH

Pennies, Pine Needles 🔭 From A Man's Wallet



It should not have been held against me, though. One of a man's inalienable rights, as can be seen by a quick glance at any compilation of humor down through the ages, is the right to make disparaging remarks about a woman's purse and the amount of stuff it holds.

Mrs. F. was not in a mood to honor the traditions, though, She gained control of my wallet by the simple expedient of tickling No one has yet discovered a sure fire way me until I was off guard, then extracting it from my hip pocket. She then added insult to injury by remarking on how much slimmer I locked about the hips.

"And just to think," she commented, "that I always assumed all that padding was really you, down there."

"Do not try to divert my attention," I said, "from the fact that you are rifling my wallet." 公 公 公

She said she was not rifling, she was just counting. Then she wanted to know of what possible use a 1939 Arizona fishing license could still be to me. Before I could answer, she said, "My goodness-here's one for 1942 from Nevada, and one for 1951 from Minnesota. Another one from Colorado, for 1948-"

"Those are keepsakes-" "Don't interrupt! Here's a business card from a man named John D. Szymanski. Who in the world

I couldn't for the life of me remember who John D. Szymanski

was, nor when I had come by his

"Nope! Two and a half compartments to go yet. Who knows but what I might even find some old gold certificates if I look long enough. There is everything else. Here's the point of an old fountain

pen, and a newspaper clipping about Roosevelt's second term-" She got so interested in the clip-

ping that I snatched the wallet and ran, mentally vowing never again to mention the contents of a woman's purse. Besides, I think I'll clean out my

wallet, first chance I get. Those pine needles still puzzle me- I don't remember why I put them in there,

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BOB CONSIDINE

Murrow Drops In For 'Little Chat'

ALLENHURST, N.J. (INS) - It all started innocently enough one day last spring at Toots Shor's joint, Jesse Zousmer, of Ed Murrow's "Person to Person" show said, "What about going on sometime in the fall when we return to the air?"

I said sure, sure-knowing that something would happen in the meantime. The bomb would drop, or the invention of color radio would drive TV off the air. The thing was forgotten.

Then one day about a month ago a nice guy named Chuck Hill and another one named Dave Moore called up in the city and one said, 'Well, let's drive out and look at your place? Got to start getting ready for the show." (Where had the sad, sad summer gone?... Why had the bomb failed me?)

Since then, well, there has been little else in life. The children, trapped by their parent's lighthearted trust that somehow the whole thing would be forgotten, turned on him with teeth filed down much sharper than floklore's serpent.

'Hey, I don't want to go on television," a 12-year-old kid named Dennis Brotested, "Other kids den't go on television. Why pick on me? It I blow my lines the kids's say I'm a jork?" We presented a small plan by which Dennis would talk briefly about the gues he collects, and suggested several alternatives.

He thought them over for a long time, Then I asked, "Have you made up your mind about what to do?" I asked, reflectively swinging a sand wedge. "Yes," he said, "I'm going to

run away." But in due time a small army

of workers headed by a Gen. Paley, or some such, descended on our whitewashed hutch in this pleasant borough and built a bright red microwave tower in the yard. It rises two or three flights over the roof gargoyles, and promisesby the ghost of Marconi-to throw our images to a rooftop in Asbury Park, a couple miles away, and thence to CBS on Madison Avenue, over to the tower on top of the Empire State Building, and thence to a number of other people, It is an impressive tower, this one in our yard. I was able to sell \$85 worth of oil stock to passersby, awaiting D-Day.

"Well, I see where you're going to lose your fig leaf," John Mason Brown observed at Drie Lyman's buch at the Century Club the day before, He was on "Persen To Person" last year. He looked like a man who knew, ther was more comforting. "That Merrew's really persping the bottom of the barrel." he said.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Sewer Program; Public Housing

The plan which has now been adopted by the board of Sanitary District 1 for improvements to the sanitary sewer system will be a disappointment to many people.

This M o nday the plan be before the City Counil for its approval. T h e general idea of the plan is for the district to maintain. operate and enlarge w h e n necessary the disposal plant

Bill Dobler

at 22nd and Theresa. The other end of the improve ment program, construction of main or trunk line sewers both within and outside the city limits. will be the city's responsibility. The program would get sewers built, which is more than the two bodies have been able to do in the past, but it is not the most sensible solution.

The plan will perpetuate for many long years a governmental subdivision for which there is little actual need. It will mean also continuation of a split authority over the sanitary sewer program -the city collecting sewage and the district disposing of it.

Despite the contract the district will enter into with the city, guarantecing treatment of all sewage delivered to it, this split responsihility will undoubtedly lead to more disputes and disagreements in the future. It seems logical also that the split will cost the city money when it tries to sell revenue bonds to finance its trunk line ex-

This is a point which obviously could not be proved but bond buyers would probably make a better bid if the entire sanitary program were under one body rather than two, despite whatever guarantees are on the books. 30 20

It is difficult to understand why the members of the district board are so intent, upon keeping a tight hold on their disposal plant, They miliar with its operation and thus can do a better job with it than any other group. This is open to serious question.

Certainly the district is familiar with the plant but that does not mean it is the only organization capable of efficiently operating the

it is pointed out further that there was a desire to disrupt existing governmental structures and organizations as little as possible, We fall to see the virtue in this. Disruption, if that is what you choose to call it, has frequently led to substantial savings.

Another principle on which the split improvement plan is based is speed. It would be interesting to see how the split program could be any speedier than a program centered entirely in one organization. In either case, legislation on the state level would be necessary. ♦ 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$

It thus seems to us that there is little, if any, valid reason for continuation of the district's operation of the disposal plant. As to going completely out of business. the district's best grounds to oppose that are its flood control responsibilities.

However, the day will come when these responsibilities will be largely disposed of. The plans of the Army Corps of Engineers have already considerably reduced the work left for the asstrict to do in this regard. Certainly the district's flood control program will be completed before the sewer improvement program is paid off.

If the district did not maneuver itself into perpetual existence through the sewer improvement program, it could at least be dissolved when its flood control work was finished.

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A most impressive picture was painted recently by a St. Louis, Mo, newspaper of that city's fight against decay of old residential arcas.

The dilapidated ring of tenement slums around the St. Louis business area is rapidly being trans-

dential areas. The program there is being spearheaded by public housing with an assist from a strong minimum standards housing ordinance which is enforced

with great diplomacy. Lincoln's City Council long ago turned down public housing and the issue has probably been killed for all time here. It is the hope of the City Planning Commission that a good urban renewal program will

accomplish much the same thing, However, the problem in urban renewal is that while it cleans the old areas out, it has no provisions for replacing that which is dostroved. Urban renewal can tear down an old dwelling, but it does not provide a new one such as public housing does 2 2 7

There is some question as to just how far Lincoln will be able to use any urban renewal program in view of that situation. The federal government is not expected to look favorably on a grant of urban renewal funds if they are to be used to displace families having no other place in which to live.

Speaking of the benefits to St. Louis accrued through the public housing program there, the newspaper account closed with this par-

"The city benefits also through improvements the housing projects have stimulated in adjacent areas. But the biggest gain lies in curtailment of disease and delinquency, elimination of slum standards, salvaging of human lives as well as property."

That is a brief idea of what Lincoln lost when it sacrified pubhe housing for the benefit of a few selfish interests. And where, we might add, are the low-rent housing units promised by those same interest groups so long ago in consideration of defeat for public

These same groups also promised housing for Lincoln Air Force Base personnel. The Air Force eventually found an answer to the promise-it is now building its own housing at the base.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 206 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Local Bakeries

To the editor of The Lincoln S.ar: For what reason does our school lunch program have to purchase out-of-town bakery nems? It may have been offered on a bid basis but in all fairness, shouldn't our local bakers be patronized? They employ local people, use local ingredients and pay a big tax back

Lincoln, Neb.

to the city and schools. We have seen almost all of our local bakeries absorbed. Certainly our local civic groups should be concerned with local business and

encourage its growth. A lot of controversy has arisen over this recent move I believe our local bakers can offer just as good prices and services. They certainly should be patronized.

I am not connected with any bakery, have no interest in the matter except as a bystander who hates to see Lincoln firms hurt by such moves, especially by civic groups who should have Lincoln welfare at heart. How can we expoot to attract new business here when we permit such practices? LINCOLNITE

Editor's Note: The bid which was accepted for furnishing bread to the Lincoln schools for the current year was the low bid. The company which will supply it, the editor was told, maintains an office in Lincoln and operates its bread trucks here, therefore paying taxes in Lincoln. The situation, however, has nothing to do with taxes because not a dime of taxpavers' money is spent by the school lunchrooms. They are all self-supporting.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to The Star for the fine coverage given the 4-H club division at the Nebraska State Fair, Our 4-H club members and leaders received inspiration from the recognition that The Star has provided their activities. Our thanks for this interest in and recognition of the work of our 4-H club folks.

> WESLEY M. ANTES Kiale Leader 4H Clubs & YMW # # *****

Looking Back Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The press accounts of Sen. Goldwater's remarks report a syllogism based on a fallacy too obvious for comment. The real point of the omission from the 1956 Democratic platform is that the same distinction is held by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The senator may be ignorant about our historic documents. The Nebraska Republican hier-

archy upholds the party line of looking backward fondly in featuring men like Goldwater. SUBSCRIBER

女 女 六 Supply And Demand Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Fred Seaton tells us that the day is close at Rand when, under the Eisenhower farm program, supply and demand will meet each other, And there is the spot to which the Republican party is seeking to drag the producers of this country down. It kept them there for 50 odd years before the Democratic party took over and lifted

the producers of this country out of the mire into which they had been pushed by the Republican party, with its supply and demand holler, Fred Seaton knows nothing about what supply and demand did to the farming class. He wasn't born in time, to witness its effects before the days of Hoover. But the days of Hoover ought to have been enough for him! Supply and demand ruled then. Let us examine this talk about

parity. There is no such thing as a high or low parity. Parity is an equality or an equivalence. It is the level between two objective points. Being such, it ought to be an honest affair. It ought to render honest service. Apparently, however, the Eisen-

hower supporters don't want an honest deal. They want to hand the farmer and producer a onehandled skillet, with the handle in their hands. That's what the soil bank plan is. They can ladle out the goods just before election time. Why don't they tell the producers that they don't believe in their right to stand on an equality at

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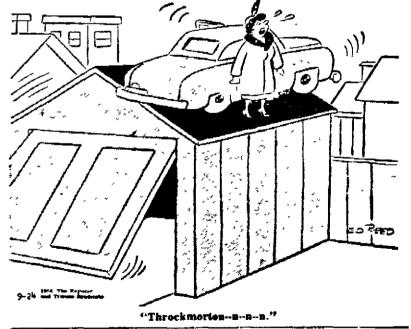
Big Eater

Odell, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Today we heard over the radio that Ike inherited the big surplus ercp of wheat from Truman, Well, we are funny in a funny way. If we had a shortage of grain the Republicans would blame Truman also. They would say he did wrong in every way. That's politics. I have watched it for 50 years or

Years ago my neighbor and I had a big laugh over William Jennings Bryan and McKinley in a paper. Bryan was said to be an awful big eater; his dishes piled high with food, while McKinleys' you could hardly see the food on their plates they are so little. There were surpluses then but Mr. Bryan was held up to criticism as a big eater.

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"Give 'Em Heaven," The Slogan

can campaigners at the Washington airport this morning, and Mr. Nixon said, 'Amen.' Not since William Jennings Bryan

hit the glory road on the Chautauqua circuit has a campaign been launched in such a cloud (why cloud?) of high-minded morality. It was lovely. Nobody said a single nasty word about 'the Democrat party.' Nobody was beastly to Mr. Stevenson. Peace, prosperity, and progress were all over the place and truth was extolled as the symbol of victory. Something's happening to these politicians. This morning Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux called on the president at the White House and announced later: 'We were so busy talking about Heaven that we didn't have time to talk about politics.' Elder Michaux is a 'the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and the Heavenborn deal.' This last is his characterization of the Eisenhower administration. And it sounded precisely that way in the big send-off. . . . Seldom have so many politicians gathered together before 8 in the morning for a ham and eggs feed in the history of the capital and never in the history of this waspish community has such a bland formula for political success been outlined. General Eisenhower told Mr. Nixon, Senator Knowland, Rep. Joe Martin, Secretary of to do a job 'First for all your country and only * the public. incidentally for your party."

That may have been Ike's idea of it but reading in between the lines it appears that Mr. Reston, writing for the pro-Eisenhower New York Times, had some reservations about it. If we may be permitted to interpret Mr. Reston's interpretation of the big send-off, then he seemed to feel it had entirely too much goodness running out the ears.

"The scene," Mr. Reston wrote, "was nothing quite so much as the commanding general exhorting his commanders before the battle. When he says he wants truth and nothing but the truth, the assembled politicians become as so many

Still Impressive

lads in Sunday School, and when he moves through a crowd as he did on the way to the Vice-President's plane, he is still the impressive

commanding hero. He didn't miss a political bet this morning. He took every opportunity to be seen and photographed with the Vice President. He spotted and shook hands with some airplane workers and kitchen help at plane-side. He spotted one nine-year-old and demanded to know why he wasn't in school. The startled kid said he was excused. Meanwhile, an electrical noise machine blared away an idolatrous ditty about 'Ike-You Are the One We Idolize!' and he held his hands to his ears in mock horror." There is more-much more-all this, and heaven tooand it appears that Mr. Reston was seeing much more than he was expected to see.

The wonder is that cynicism seemed to take command of him, a sharp-eyed, tough correspondent. Apparently something was happening not only to the politicians but something happened to Mr. Reston to impel him to write in the vein, which he did, and The Times to give what Mr. Reston wrote the prominence which Daily 30c a week; Sunday 13% c a week (4 Sundays 55c) briefly about the guns he collects, it did.

It was only a few weeks ago, after a sensa- was he who diverted almost \$1,500,000 from the state till for his own use.

> Hodge is now serving a sentence of from 12 to 15 years in an Illinois prison. Some of the diverted money has been recovered for the state and more will be had by liquidating Hodge's private holdings.

> The scandal is back in the news. Mrs. Hodge has broken her silence to assert that her husband, though guilty in part, was not alone in the \$1.5 million grab; that he was sold down the river by participants with well known names and that he is expiating for the crime of others

> The case which resulted in the prime conviction of Hodge has also led to the imprisonment of two others for lesser parts, and the drowning of another. But obviously the case should not be closed until it has been determined that all who have had a felonious part are brought to light and justice. If influences which effected the defection of a public official and shared in the loot are not identified and broken up the same structure that raided the state will live on for a

It is not only to the interest of Illinois but to those determined on good government every-Reston. "President Eisenhower spelled it all where that Mrs. Hodge's charges be taken seri-

The Safety Car

No one has yet discovered a sure fire way to stop people from having highway collisions, but it is gratifying to know that one institution is at work to keep them from being so fatal.

The work is being done by the Cornell Aeronautical laboratory of Buffalo, N. Y., and its product is an automobile of special design. Outwardly it has the appearance of a conventional automobile except for side bumpers. But in the passenger compartment it incorporates novel tion," I said, "from the fact that let? arrangements and devices for the basic protec- you are rifling my wallet." tion of the occupants. A noteworthy feature is the elimination of the steering wheel, itself an eliminator of drivers. The driver, who occupies a safety bucket seat forward from the local preacher who sent General Eisenhower a other passengers and in the center of the car, recording of his last Sunday's sermon comparing operates non-projecting controls and steers by a cross bar resembling that on an old fashioned bob sled. Other seats are arranged fore and after the manner used in packing fragile mer- nesota. Another one from Colochandise. Safety belts and top supports permit a car to roll over without crushing or hurling the occupants. Early tests indicate that most passengers of such a car could expect to survive accidents at 50 miles an hour or less.

One cannot expect a wholesale remodeling of automobiles as the result of one test car. But it member who John D. Szymanski is reassuring to note that sound safety headway was, nor when I had come by his the Interior Fred Seaton and Rep. Charles Hal- is being made and the demonstration of new leck, all poised for flight, they were going out and superior appliances will inevitably reach

One For The Book

So much evidence can be adduced to justify democracy that it almost looks like an unanimous verdict. But now and then an instance crops up that defies explanation.

Not too long ago Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts was confronted with charges of income tax evasion in the sum of \$38,500. He pleaded guilty and served four months in prison. In the face of that he filed for re-nomination

and the district electorate gave him a flattering vote. He won easily.

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DREW PEARSON

Private Eye Used On Harold Stassen

WASHINGTON - Only a few trusted henchmen know it, but a private agent was tailing Harold Stassen on behalf of Vice President Nixon during the "Stop-Nixon" drive to see what he could find out about the man who or- fice." ganized it.

He didn't discover much, however, except that Stassen led a moral, humdrum life and didn't have much support for his drive

to dump Nixon. This unusual political espionage was arranged by Vic Johnston, former right-hand man to Sen. Mc-Carthy and now staff director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Johnston hired James Walter, ex-investigator for the Senate Internal Security Committee, to shadow Stassen. Walter posed as a free-lance newspaperman and turned in daily written reports. This column has seen his secret reports submitted from the first week in August.

On August 5, Walter cased Stasat the Sheraton-Carlton hotel and

Suite 616 is set up like an office with bed and living room furniture removed. This office also contained lists of delegates to the San Francisco convention. Some of the names on some of the state lists had been scratched off while others had a penciled question mark opposite their names. . . despite Stassen's claims that a heavy volume of mail is arriving daily, the mail observed on Mrs. Coleman's desk (Stassen's secretary) was not in any great quantity and a quick riffle failed to reveal any checks or money or-

公 公 公 The gumshoe also kept watch on and McCarthy. another Stassen office and report-

ed: "A most careful check has been kept. . . and not more than one or possibly two persons have been observed—other than the one full-time paid secretary—as being active in the 1610 K street of-

When Stassen transferred headquarters to San Francisco, his shadow was right behind him.

"Dear Vic," wrote Walter in a report to Johnston dated August 12, "I have a confirmed reservation, United Airlines, flight 705, leaving Washington at 12 noon Wednesday, August 15. . . But where will I stay on arrival? Also, coming there as a free-lance writer, would it be possible to obtain press credentials for movability?" 公 公 公

SEGREGATED NEIGHBORHOOD

Next day, Johnston ordered Walter to check on some anti-Nixon propaganda that Stassen was reported circulating, namely, that Nixon had signed a restricted covenant when he purchased his house in a restricted neighborhood.

The gumshoe later reported: "With your reference about anti-Nixon material in the Fairmont's Garden Room, a thorough but discreet check was made and as of this writing, no such material has shown up there. Naturally I will continue my search for the reported anti-Nixon material-that he was living in a restricted neighborhood-but so far no such letter has appeared among the numerous places I personally contacted today."

Note-Vic Johnston, who used to be top man in Sen. Joe McCarthy's office, is the go-between for Nixon

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ED FITZHUGH

Pennies, Pine Needles From A Man's Wallet

It was a mistake, that remark I card. I didn't get a chance to say made about renting a storehouse for the overflow, when Mrs. F. sent me to her purse to hunt for the car keys.

It should not have been held against me, though. One of a man's inalienable rights, as can be seen by a quick glance at any compilation of humor down through the ages, is the right to make disparaging remarks about a woman's purse and the amount of stuff it

Mrs. F. was not in a mood to honor the traditions, though. She gained control of my wallet by the simple expedient of tickling me until I was off guard, then extracting it from my hip pocket. She then added insult to injury by remarking on how much slimmer I looked about the hips.

"And just to think," she commented, "that I always assumed all that padding was really you, down there."

"Do not try to divert my atten-

She said she was not rifling.

she was just counting. Then she wanted to know of what possible use a 1939 Arizona fishing license could still be to me. Before I could answer, she said, "My goodness-here's one for 1942 from Nevada, and one for 1951 from Minrado, for 1948-"

'Those are keepsakes-" "Don't interrupt! Here's a business card from a man named John D. Szymanski. Who in the world

is he?

I couldn't for the life of me re-

so, though. Mrs. F. was counting off things.

"An Indian head penny, a photo of a rowboat with nobody in it, a street car token from Chicago, three driver's licenses, all expired, five grocery lists-"

She broke off to study the grocery lists. Then she beamed.

"Oh, now I remember. These were the ones you forgot to get. Golly, we didn't know how lucky we were with those low prices, back there in the 30's, did we?" "Give me my wallet?" I demand-

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"There are three compartments I haven't even started on yet." she said, fending me. off, "Look here! Two pocket calendars for 1950, and seven old membership cards in things. Say, what's this old fishing line doing in here? And how did you ever come to put a sprig of pine needles in your wal-

"Give me-"

"Nope! Two and a half compartments to go yet. Who knows but what I might even find some old gold certificates if I look long enough. There is everything else. Here's the point of an old fountain pen, and a newspaper clipping about Roosevelt's second term-"

She got so interested in the clipping that I snatched the wallet and ran, mentally vowing never again to mention the contents of a woman's purse. Besides, I think I'll clean out my

wallet, first chance I get. Those pine needles still puzzle me- I don't remember why I put them

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BOB CONSIDINE

Murrow Drops In For 'Little Chat'

ALLENHURST, N.J. (INS) - It all started innocently enough one day last spring at Toots Shor's joint. Jesse Zousmer, of Ed Murrow's "Person to Person" show said, "What about going on sometime in the fall when we return to the air?"

I said sure, sure-knowing that something would happen in the meantime. The bomb would drop, or the invention of color radio would drive TV off the air. The thing was forgotten.

Then one day about a month ago a nice guy named Chuck Hill and another one named Dave Moore called up in the city and one said, "Well, let's drive out and look at your place? Got to start getting ready for the show." (Where had the sad, sad summer gone?... Why had the bomb failed me?)

Since then, well, there has been little else in life. The children, trapped by their parent's lighthearted trust that somehow the whole thing would be forgotten, turned on him with teeth filed down much sharper than floklore's serpent.

"Hey, I don't want to go on television," a 12-year-old kid named Dennis protested. "Other kids don't go on television. Why pick on me? If I blow my lines the kids'll say I'm a jerk?" We presented a small plan by which Dennis would talk PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 and suggested several alternatives.

He thought them over for a long time. Then I asked, "Have you made up your mind about what to do?" I asked, reflectively swinging a sand wedge.

"Yes," he said. "I'm going to run away.

But in due time a small army of workers headed by a Gen. Paley, or some such, descended on our whitewashed hutch in this pleasant borough and built a bright red microwave tower in the yard. It rises two or three flights over the roof gargoyles, and promisesby the ghost of Marconi-to throw our images to a rooftop in Asbury Park, a couple miles away, and thence to CBS on Madison Avenue, over to the tower on top of the Empire State Building, and thence to a number of other people. It is an impressive tower, this one in our yard. I was able to sell \$85 worth of oil stock to passersby, awaiting D-Day.

"Well, I see where you're going to lose your fig leaf," John Mason Brown observed at Deke Lyman's lunch at the Century Club the day before. He was on "Person To Person" last year. He looked like a man who knew, Shor was more comforting, "That Murrow's really scraping the bottom of the barrel," he said.

Shor was on two years ago, and the only exercise he's nad since has been taking hows. (Copyright, 1956, By 1NS)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Sewer Program; Public Housing

adopted by the board of Sanitary miliar with its operation and thus District 1 for improvements to the sanitary sewer system will be a

disappointment to many people. This M o nday the plan will be before the City Counfor its approval. T h e general idea of the plan is for the district to maintain, operate and enlarge w h e n necessary the disposal plant

at 22nd and Theresa. The other end of the improvement program, construction of main or trunk line sewers both will be the city's responsibility. The program would get sewers built, which is more than the two bodies have been able to do in the past, but it is not the most sensible solution.

The plan will perpetuate for many long years a governmental subdivision for which there is little actual need. It will mean also continuation of a split authority over the sanitary sewer program -the city collecting sewage and the district disposing of it.

Despite the contract the district will enter into with the city, guaranteeing treatment of all sewage delivered to it, this split responsibility will undoubtedly lead to more disputes and disagreements in the future. It seems logical also that the split will cost the city money when it tries to sell revenue bonds to finance its trunk line ex-

This is a point which obviously could not be proved but bond buyers would probably make a better bid if the entire sanitary program were under one body rather than two, despite whatever guarantees are on the books.

It is difficult to understand why the members of the district board are so intent upon keeping a tight hold on their disposal plant. They ness area is rapidly being trans-

can do a better job with it than any other group. This is open to serious question.

Certainly the district is familiar with the plant but that does not mean it is the only organization capable of efficiently operating the

It is pointed out further that there was a desire to disrupt existing governmental structures and organizations as little as possible. We fail to see the virtue in this. Disruption, if that is what you choose to call it, has frequently led to substantial savings.

Another principle on which the split improvement plan is based is speed. It would be interesting to see how the split program could be any speedier than a program within and outside the city limits, centered entirely in one organization. In either case, legislation on the state level would be necessary. 公 公 公

It thus seems to us that there is little, if any, valid reason for continuation of the district's operation of the disposal plant. As to going completely out of business, the district's best grounds to oppose that are its flood control responsibilities.

However, the day will come when these responsibilities will be largely disposed of. The plans of the Army Corps of Engineers have already considerably reduced the work left for the district to do in this regard. Certainly the district's flood control program will be completed before the sewer improve-

ment program is paid off. If the district did not maneuver itself into perpetual existence through the sewer improvement program, it could at least be dissolved when its flood control work was finished.

painted recently by a St. Louis, Mo, newspaper of that city's fight against decay of old residential areas.

The dilapidated ring of tenement slums around the St. Louis busi-

The plan which has now been point out that the district is fa- formed into bright, healthful residential areas. The program there is being spearheaded by public housing with an assist from a strong minimum standards housing ordinance which is enforced

with great diplomacy. Lincoln's City Council long ago turned down public housing and the issue has probably been killed for all time here. It is the hope of the City Planning Commission that a good urban renewal program will accomplish much the same thing.

However, the problem in urban renewal is that while it cleans the old areas out, it has no provisions for replacing that which is destroyed. Urban renewal can tear down an old dwelling, but it does not provide a new one such as public housing does.

There is some question as to just how far Lincoln will be able to use any urban renewal program in view of that situation. The federal government is not expected to look favorably on a grant of urban renewal funds if they are to be used to displace families having no other place in which to live.

Speaking of the benefits to St. Louis accrued through the public housing program there, the newspaper account closed with this paragraph:

"The city benefits also through improvements the housing projects have stimulated in adjacent areas. But the biggest gain lies in curtailment of disease and delinguen. cy, elimination of slum standards. salvaging of human lives as well as property."

That is a brief idea of what Lincoln lost when it sacrified public housing for the benefit of a few selfish interests. And where, we might add, are the low-rent housing units promised by those same interest groups so long ago in con-A most impressive picture was sideration of defeat for public

> These same groups also promised housing for Lincoln Air Force Base personnel. The Air Force eventually found an answer to the promise-it is now building its own housing at the base.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

ty, with its supply and demand

Let us examine this talk about

a high or low parity. Parity is an

points. Being such, it ought to be

an honest affair. It ought to render

Apparently, however, the Eisen-

hower supporters don't want an

honest deal. They want to hand

the farmer and producer a one-

handled skillet, with the handle in

their hands. That's what the soil

bank plan is. They can ladle out

the goods just before election time.

honest service.

holler. Fred Seaton knows nothing

Local Bakeries Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For what reason does our school lunch program have to purchase about what supply and demand did out-of-town bakery items? It may to the farming class. He wasn't have been offered on a bid basis born in time, to witness its effects but in all fairness, shouldn't our before the days of Hoover. But the local bakers be patronized? They days of Hoover ought to have been employ local people, use local in- enough for him! Supply and de- that Ike inherited the big surplus gredients and pay a big tax back mand ruled then. to the city and schools.

We have seen almost all of our parity. There is no such thing as local bakeries absorbed. Certainly our local civic groups should be equality or an equivalence. It is concerned with local business and the level between two objective

encourage its growth. A lot of controversy has arisen over this recent move. I believe our local bakers can offer just as good prices and services. They cer-

tainly should be patronized. I am not connected with any bakery, have no interest in the matter except as a bystander who hates to see Lincoln firms hurt by such moves, especially by civic groups who should have Lincoln welfare at heart. How can we expect to attract new business here when we permit such practices?

LINCOLNITE

Editor's Note: The bid which was accepted for furnishing bread to the Lincoln schools for the current year was the low bid. The company which will supply it, the editor was told, maintains an office in Lincoln and operates its bread trucks here, therefore paying taxes in Lincoln. The situation, however, has nothing to do with taxes because not a dime of taxpayers' money is spent by the school lunchrooms. They are all self-supporting.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to The Star for the fine coverage given the 4-H club division at the Nebraska State Fair. Our 4-H club members and leaders received inspiration from the recognition that The Star has provided their activities. Our thanks for this interest in and recognition of the work of our 4-H club folks.

> WESLEY M. ANTES State Leader 4-H Clubs & YMW 立 立 立

Looking Back Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The press accounts of Sen. Goldwater's remarks report a syllogism based on a fallacy too obvious for comment. The real point of the omission from the 1956 Democratic platform is that the same distinction is held by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The senator may be ignorant about our historic documents.

The Nebraska Republican hierarchy upholds the party line of looking backward fondly in featuring men like Goldwater. SUBSCRIBER

Supply And Demand Hastings, Neb.

Fred Seaton tells us that the day is close at hand when, under the Eisenhower farm program, supply and demand will meet each other. And there is the spot to which the Republican party is seeking to drag the producers of this counry down. It kept them there for 50 odd years before the Democratic party took over and lifted

the producers of this country out the counter with the fellow behind of the mire into which they had it. They dare not tell him that in been pushed by the Republican parwhich they believe. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Odell, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Today we heard over the radio crop of wheat from Truman. Well, we are funny in a funny way. If we had a shortage of grain the Republicans would blame Truman also. They would say he did wrong in every way. That's politics. I have watched it for 50 years or

Years ago my neighbor and I had a big laugh over William Jennings Bryan and McKinley in a paper. Bryan was said to be an awful big eater; his dishes piled high with food, while McKinleys' you could hardly see the food on their plates they ate so little. There were surpluses then but Mr. Why don't they tell the producers Bryan was held up to criticism as that they don't believe in their a big eater.

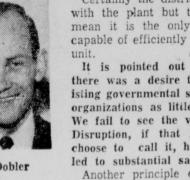
A READER

Ed Reed

right to stand on an equality at OFF THE RECORD

"Throckmorton-n-n-"





MISS GEORGIANA WARBURTON ANDERSON

Of particular interest this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Harley Eric Anderson of Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter. Georgiana Warburton, to Donald Barkley Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Charles Collins of Lincoln

Miss Anderson is a graduate o! Brownell Hall, Omaha, and Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass. She received her degree in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorori-

Mr. Collins, who now is enrolled in the Officers Candidate Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a degree in architectural engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

SUBURBIA

Cotner Terrace still maintains its merry pace of activity-This morning the news from the area involves numerous homecomers, plus an equal number of guests and-of course, guest courtesies. Week-end guests in Cotner Terrace were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Springer, and their daughters, Cheryl, Carol and Janet, and Miss Alta Louise Otto, all of Aurora, who were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Forest Morningstar and their children, Carolyn, Kenneth and David.

Mrs. Louise Weishahn was hostess at a family dinner on Fri-

Plan Fall Festival

The feminine members of the Frank H. Woods chapter of the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association will entertain 🦝 🛎 Fall Festival dinner next

Wednesday evening to be held at 6:30 o'clock at Steinhart Park Lodge in Nebraska City. Guests who have been invited for the occasion are the feminine

members of the Casper E. Yost chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America of Omaha. Bus transportation from Lincoln will be available and reservations must be made by Satur-

day by calling Georgia Smith,

social chaiman, 5-4321, extension

tained in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton F. Wieshahn, and their children, Janet, Joyce and Bradley, of Des Moines, Is. Other guests included Mrs. Weishahn's sons and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weishahn and Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weishahn and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kruger, Kathy and Gary.

Visitors in the neighborhood from Valentine were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler, who spent three days as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parks.

Late - late - summer vacationers out Cotner Terrace way were Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, who are home again after six weeks in California where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach in Sacramento.

Other homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cardwell and Anne Marie, who spent a month touring California where they visited friends and relatives. In Berkeley, the Cardwells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Badouin and their family, and they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and their children in San Francisco. The Cardwell three-some returned to Cotner Terrace last

NEWS OF THE TOWN ing backward as well as forward, picking up some of the late

week-end news as well as look-On the Sunday calendar was a brunch for which L. T. Fleetwood was host at Hotel Cornhusker when he entertained a guest eightsome in courtesy to the birthday anniversary of his sister, Miss Hilds Fleetwood.

AND IN town during the weekend was Miss Sonya Harding who came from Boulder, Colo., where she is a freshman and Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the University of Colorado, to spend Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harding. On Sunday Miss Harding won first place in the gelding class with her Monroe Red Dust at the Ak-Sar-Ben National Quarterhorse Show in Omaha.

Wiedman are back in town aftsented with a hostess gift.

er a three weeks summer holiday. Dr. and Mrs. Wiedman spent considerable of the time at their summer home in Extes Park where Dr. Wiedman also emnized on Oct. 5. Next Saturday Miss Ellis will attended a medical meetingand managed to find time for a be complimented when her aunt,

families.

WHILE we are on topics of the past we want to tell you about the party for bride-elect Miss Beverly Colbert on last Thursday, Miss Colbert, whose marriage to Jack Halter will be a late autumn event, was honored by Mrs. E. E. Henkle and Mrs. Carl Donaldson who were hostesses at a 10:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs.

short stay in the Black Hills

where they spent a little time

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney

at their summer home at Syl-

van Lake.

THERE also is news of another bride-elect this morning - Miss Patty Ellis, whose marriage to James Alan Miller will be sol-

at luncheon at her home. And on next Sunday evening Miss Ellis will share hondrs with her fiance when Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth are a dinner host and hostess at their home. The guest list will include only members of the

Mrs. William Wiley entertains

We hear that Miss Ellis has chosen her sister, Miss Sandra Ellis, as her maid of honor, and that her bridesmaids will be Miss Janet Nelson of St. Paul. Minn., Miss Nancy Bateman, Austin, Minn., Miss Sarah CarMiss Janet Miller, sister of the bi idegroom.

Sam Haupt Jr., will serve Mr. Miller as best man, and the ushers will include Sam Ellin. brother of the bride; Charles Stuart Jr., Jack von Gillern, Dick Beechner and James Sny-

der of Hyannis.

LATE week seems to be especially active, judging from the calendar, and among the activities is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Barney will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain the members of their dinner club. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Barney the group is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ackerman.

Late Summer Weddings--At Home And Abroad



MRS. GENE McDONALD

The marriage of Miss Dorothy ed the fitted basque, and below Ann Christner, daughter of Mr. the elongated waist, the skirt and Mrs. Jason Christner of flared into fullness. A tiara of Hamlet, became the bride of pearls and sequins held her il-Gene McDonald, son of Mr. and lusion veil, and she carried a Mrs. William McDonald of Murwhite Bible ornamented with a dock, at a ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, in the sunken garden of Antelope Park. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Merle McDonald of Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, and the wedding music was played

by Miss Cara Hutchinson, Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald E. Bornemeier of Murdock, who wore a frock of pale blue polished cotton designed in the daytime mode with a snug bodice and full skirt. She wore a bandeau of white and blue-tinted chrysanthemums, and carried a bouquet of the blossoms.

Robert Chamberlin of Gordon served Mr. McDonald as best

For her wedding, the bride wore a walts-length gown of white embroidered nylon sheer over taffeta. A portrait neckline and brief, puffed sleeves accent-



LT. AND MRS. GEORGE DEWEY BASS JR.

Copper vases filled with gladioli in tones of gold and bronze appointed the chancel of Jammat Chapel in Ankara, Turkey, for the marriage of Miss V. Louise Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Plum of Lincoln, and Paul

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Major John J. McElroy served Lt. Bass as best man, and seating the guests were Lt. Col. Floyd K. Long and Lt. William G. Lockwood, all of Ankara, Turkey.

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YWCA class in hooked rugs, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:36 o'clock at the club house.

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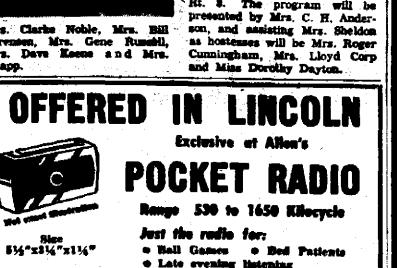
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Sam Haupt Jr., will serve Mr.

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LATE week seems to be especial-

ly active, judging from the cal-

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der of Hyannis.

ored by Mrs. E. E. Henkle place in the gelding class with Miss Janet Nelson of St. Paul, and Mrs. Carl Donaldson who her Monroe Red Dust at the were hostesses at a 10:30 o'clock Minn., Miss Nancy Bateman, Ak-Sar-Ben National Quarter-Austin, Minn., Miss Sarah Carcoffee at the home of Mrs. Late Summer Weddings--At Home And Abroad



morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Harley Eric Anderson of Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter, Georgiana Warburton, to Donald Barkley Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Charles Collins of

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Brownell Hall, Omaha, and Bradford Junior College, Haver- Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Of particular interest this hill, Mass. She received her degree in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorori-

Mr. Collins, who now is enrolled in the Officers Candidate Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a degree in architectural engineering. He is a member of

SUBURBIA

Cotner Terrace still maintains its merry pace of activity-This morning the news from the area involves numerous homecomers, plus an equal number of guests and-of course, guest courtesies.

Week-end guests in Cotner Terrace were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Springer, and their daughters, Cheryl, Carol and Janet, and Miss Alta Louise Otto, all of Aurora, who were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Forest Morningstar and their children, Carolyn, Kenneth and David.

Mrs. Louise Weishahn was hostess at a family dinner on Fri-

Plan Fall Festival

The feminine members of the Frank H. Woods chapter of the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association will entertain at a Fall Festival dinner next Wednesday evening to be held at 6:30 o'clock at Steinhart Park Lodge in Nebraska City.

Guests who have been invited for the occasion are the feminine members of the Casper E. Yost chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America of Omaha.

Bus transportation from Lincoln will be available and reservations must be made by Saturday by calling Georgia Smith, social chaiman, 5-4321, extension

tained in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton F. Wieshahn, and their children, Janet, Joyce and

Visitors in the neighborhood from Valentine were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler, who spent three days as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parks.

Late - late - summer vacationers out Cotner Terrace way were Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, who are home again after six weeks in California where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garland in El Monte, and also were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach in Sacramento.

Other homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cardwell and Anne Marie, who spent a month touring California where they visited friends and relatives. In Berkeley, the Cardwells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Badouin cisco. The Cardwell three-some returned to Cotner Terrace last

Law Wives Entertain At Tea

Bradley, of Des Moines, Ia. Other guests included Mrs. Weishahn's sons and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weishahn and Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weishahn and Donna, The marriage of Miss Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kru-Ann Christner, daughter of Mr. ger, Kathy and Gary.

and Mrs. Jason Christner of Hamlet, became the bride of Gene McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Murdock, at a ceremony solemnized spray of white orchids. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, in iken garden of Antelope Park. The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Merle McDonald of Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, and the wedding music was played by Miss Cara Hutchinson.

MRS. GENE McDONALD

ed the fitted basque, and below

the elongated waist, the skirt

flared into fullness. A tiara of

pearls and sequins held her il-

lusion veil, and she carried a

white Bible ornamented with a

on Monday morning-we're look-

ing backward as well as for-

ward, picking up some of the late

week-end news as well as look-

On the Sunday calendar was

a brunch for which L. T. Fleet-

wood was host at Hotel Corn-

husker when he entertained a

guest eightsome in courtesy to

the birthday anniversary of his

sister, Miss Hilda Fleetwood.

AND IN town during the week-

end was Miss Sonya Harding who

came from Boulder, Colo.,

where she is a freshman and

Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the

University of Colorado, to spend

Saturday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wendell Harding. On

Sunday Miss Harding won first

ing into the future-

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald E. Bornemeier of Murdock, who wore a frock of pale blue polished cotton designed in the daytime mode with a snug bodice and full skirt. She wore a bandeau of white and blue-tinted chrysanthemums, and carried a bouquet of the blossoms.

Robert Chamberlin of Gordon served Mr. McDonald as best

For her wedding, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white embroidered nylon sheer over taffeta. A portrait neckline and brief, puffed sleeves accent-

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day. Dr. and Mrs. Wiedman

spent considerable of the time at

their summer home in Estes

Park where Dr. Wiedman also

attended a medical meeting-

and managed to find time for a

short stay in the Black Hills

where they spent a little time

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney

at their summer home at Syl-

WHILE we are on topics of the

past we want to tell you about

the party for bride-elect Miss

Beverly Colbert on last Thurs-

day. Miss Colbert, whose mar-

riage to Jack Halter will be a

late autumn event, was hon-

sented with a hostess gift.

emnized on Oct. 6.

bride-elect this morning - Miss

Patty Ellis, whose marriage to

James Alan Miller will be sol-

Next Saturday Miss Ellis will

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with her fiance when Dr. and

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at luncheon at her home.



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in the magazine Foreign Alfairs, San Francisco said, "We do not have a single built up o n

Hospital Post half a century ago.

John W. Joy, who has spent 15 nesota, has taken over the duties Fortune." of administrator of Providence Hospital in Lincoln.

He came here from Russell, Kan., where he was a d ministrator of the city hospital for three years.

A 1930 graduate of the Los Angeles Coun-

Joy ty General Hospital School of Nursing. Joy vis had seen him as the cowboy Utah and has had short courses in these qualities.

Joy is a member of the Ameri- Mr. Thomas had considered only that they could do all these things.

His wife and their children, a

100 Children Of **DeceasedVeterans** Eliaible For Aid

More than 100 Nebraskans who are children of deceased veterans will become eligible this year for government aid for education, according to A. Westmoreland, Veterans Administration regional office manager.

Children between 18 and 23 whose veteran-parent died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service in World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict are eligible, he said,

Most grants under the war orphans education program will include tuition for up to 36 months of training and a monthly subsistence allowance of \$110

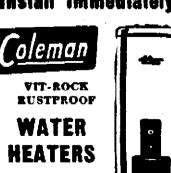
Regular high school training, onthe-job and on-the-farm training and correspondence courses are not covered in the program.

But education can be taken in colleges and universities as well as in below-college-level courses which equip students for definite vocational objectives.

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Political Particacchia

"Regardless of the motives of these two gentlemen, such mispartisanship and designed to con- agreements ..." He added: ceal the fact that until the Eisen-

"Some agreements for coopera- of First Methodist Church at 2723 tion do contain provisions which No. 50th Sunday morning. the contracting government, for Bishop H. Bascom Watts of the reasons of their national security, Nebraska area gave the sermon United States lifts all information leading statements can only be regarded as inspired by political These are in no sense secret service, and Dr. Carl M. David-

"The charge that we are laghower administration came into ging in international development office, not even a single project of atomic power is a rehash of the "Dr. Henry Smyth says that we for building a civilian atomic pow- arguments advanced in the Con-Congress with complete finality."

STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

A day when the sea is lead-colored Cole, a member of the Senate- and the whistle buoy has a mourn- a man would wear in a mining ever the top.) camp,' the director-general said

> just for this picture." " This procedure, Davis reported, doubled Farnum's wardrobe. Movies were truly in their in-

> critically. 'Lend it to Farnum-

승 ☆ ☆ Davis titled his article, "Breaking Into the Movies." He had some Joy Named To this bile a k fascinating information for the coast. And I have been sitting with three million daily movie patrons. fascinating information for the

1914, reading how things were a make clear the plot, an 'insert' is used. "An insert may be the facsim-Richard Harding Davis was in ile of a letter, telegram or any years in the hospital administra- Cuba where All-Star Corporation written order. Or it may be a line tion field in Kansas, Iowa and Min- was filming his book, "Soldiers of of explanation such as: "The President grants the American engi-"Already the rights to the reels neers a concession to work iron

we have shipped north have been ore." "Or it may be a bit of dialogue sold to moving picture palaces of all of the United States where or an exclamation which will make each day three million people pa- it clear to the audience what the actor is saying or thinking, as: "I wonder if I would like to be general of All-Star. He also wrote dictator of Olancho?"

soldiers and a party of tourists Most of the actors were direct from the stage, Davis reported. er as extras, nailed prop packing On the stage a man's character boxes, and talked local residents could be established by spoken into using their houses for sets. lines, "He is the best man on a Dustin Farnum was the star. Da- horse in all Mexico!"

But on the screen—the silent also has attended Pasadena Junior in "The Virginian" on the stage screen-all this had to be proved. College and the University of and supposed he was chosen for And Farnum and his fellow actors galloped and climbed telhospital management at the Uni- "I was wrong," Davis wrote. "I ephone poles and rescued fair laversities of Kansas and Minnesota. found that in choosing his star, dies in the surf in celluloid proof

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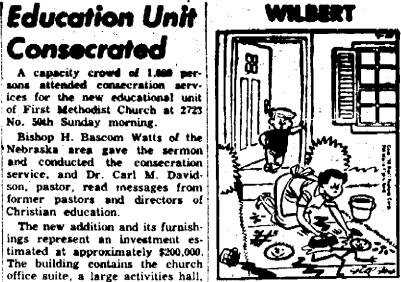
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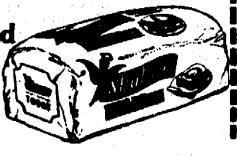






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U.S. Leads In Every Nuclear Field—Cole Consecrated

ling Cole (R-NY) said Sunday nificant amounts of commercial ments to be made by politicians, ments." Cole said: the United States is "the ac- power from nuclear energy." knowledged leader in every facet of nuclear development, both for

In a statement replying to criticisms by two Democratic former restrictions on peaceful develop- garded as inspired by political These are in no sense secret members of the Atomic Energy Commission, Cole said:

"Under President Eisenhower's vision and bold purpose, the United States has done more to promote the peaceful uses of atoline are lagging behind other countries er plant existed, nor any other gress this year by those who timated at approximately \$200,000. toward the goal of efficient, eco- in our peacetime program, and program or peacetime develop- would socialize the atom by makother nation in the world as borne tain alleged secret agreements. ment of atomic power was at dead position which was rejected by the out by the facts ... STANTON DELAPLANE

Still In Lead

"We have led the world in atomic development, both military and peacetime; we are still in the lead; we will continue to maintain that leadership if the atom restraightjacket of government own- the Mendocino coast this morning. developed at the first location. ership and operation." Cole, a member of the Senate- and the whistle buoy has a mourn- a man would wear in a mining over the top.)

House Atomic Energy Committee, ful toot. directed his statement at what he The other called "severely critical" obser- day t h e y vations by Dr. Henry Smyth, for- cleaned o u t mer AEC member, and Gordon one of those Dean, former AEC chairman. gingerbread

Smyth, in an article last month mansions the in the magazine Foreign Affairs, San Francisco said, "We do not have a single lumber barons

Joy Named To coast. And I have been sitting with three million daily movie patrons. Hospital Post

John W. Joy, who has spent 15 years in the hospital administra- Cuba where All-Star Corporation written order. Or it may be a line tion field in Kansas, Iowa and Min- was filming his book, "Soldiers of of explanation such as: "The Presnesota, has taken over the duties Fortune." of administrator of Providence Hospital in

Lincoln. He came here from Russell, Kan., where he was a d ministrator of the city hospital for three

years. A 1930 graduate of the Los Angeles Coun-

ty General Hospital School of Nursing, Joy vis had seen him as the cowboy But on the screen-the silent also has attended Pasadena Junior in "The Virginian" on the stage screen-all this had to be proved. College and the University of and supposed he was chosen for And Farnum and his fellow ac-Utah and has had short courses in these qualities. hospital management at the Uni- "I was wrong," Davis wrote. "I ephone poles and rescued fair laversities of Kansas and Minnesota. found that in choosing his star, dies in the surf in celluloid proof

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100 Children Of **DeceasedVeterans** Eligible For Aid

More than 100 Nebraskans who are children of deceased veterans will become eligible this year for government aid for education, according to A. Westmoreland, Veterans Administration regional office manager.

Children between 18 and 23 whose veteran-parent died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service in World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict are eligible, he said.

Most grants under the war orphans education program will include tuition for up to 36 months of training and a monthly subsistence allowance of \$110.

Regular high school training, onthe-job and on-the-farm training and correspondence courses are not covered in the program.

But education can be taken in colleges and universities as well as in below-college-level courses which equip students for definite vocational objectives.

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Political Partisanship

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just for this picture." "

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sold to moving picture palaces of "Or it may be a bit of dialogue

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each day three million people pa- it clear to the audience what the

Augustus Thomas was director- "I wonder if I would like to be

soldiers and a party of tourists | Most of the actors were direct

from a Hamburg-American steam- from the stage, Davis reported.

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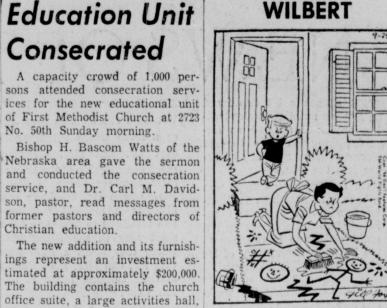
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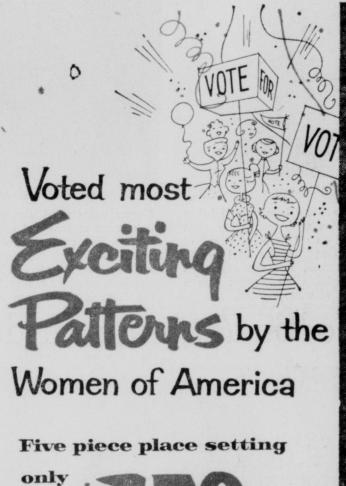
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Husker Victory Saves Big Seven From Whitewashing

Big Seven Standings

Games This Week

Results Last Week REBRADA 24 Street Hote 19

with an assist. pion Ohio State at Columbus. They saved the Big Seven Conference from being completely become grant-killers remains to turning, 16 of whom saw action at quarterback. Halfbacks Bill and Sooner Jim Tatum. powering South Dakoia, 34-6.

That was all the conference had nized by players and coaches — a squad of 70 players to take the to cheer about as four other clubs when you talk about the Ohio State edge in the depth department. -two were idle-were kayoed by game. Nebraska will have to play intersectional foes.

Nebraska's win over the Cayates got Pete Elliott's head-coaching career off to a flying start, but the Huskers will have a different role tolorado 7 to play next Saturday.

hamaa Sing 7
As favorites against South Dako-

That's no reflection on the way

Daketa.

Huskers played. It just means Ohio State is a vastly better football team than South Daketa.

better than it did against South

they'll be definite underdogs when Jim Parker at guard-and a set of spirit is high. Credit the Nebraska Cornhuskers they tangle with Big Ten Champproven backs in Frank Ellwood, Whether or not the Huskers can Don Vicic. With 21 lettermen re- looks like he can come through Carolina, coached by ex-Maryland that wins. Kaneas State was action for the first time since the One thing is certain-and recog- 25-20, in 1955, the Buckeyes have

> Nebraska will have a game under its belt and the psychological who also missed the South Daketo 31st straight win. want to play football.

when Ohio State beat Nebraska, Hawkins, Larry Naviaux and Leo
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advantage, plus some 40 boys who game, should be ready to go All other conference clubs will deflated to the tune of 32-0 against the Buckeyes. If not, be in action, too. The Huskers were spotty against they'll wait until the Huskers' com- lowa State which took a week be trying to get their fourth gam South Dakota, but the bright spots ference opener with lews State off resumes its state at North- in 22 tries under Coach Chui The Buckeyes have a veteran far outweighed the dull ones, at Lincoln a week later.

Don Erway, Willie Greenlaw Seven and national champion - sac State against Colorade at Beut- three games with the Big Ten, one Don Sutherin, Jim Roseboro and were missed, but Roy Stinnett opens it season against North der. Both will be leaking for ini- loop fray and the Sooners back in

> are going to be difficult custom. Big Jim's boys will probably be ers for the opposition this fall. loaded for bear. But the Norman 19-13, takes on Big Ten Purdu Greenlaw and Bennie Dillard, Conquerors should roll on to their while Kansas entertains College

beaten 27-7 by Oklahoma A&M. Orange Bowl.

Missouri, edged by Oregon State, the Pacife. The Jayhawks we Southwest Champion TCU and w western. The Cyclones won their Mather against COP.

they came through. This week line—bulwarked by All American Speed is good, blocking is good, Also of note this week is the opener, 13-16, over Denver.

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Milwaukee Back On Top

Babe In 'Critical' **Period**

GALVESTON, Tex - Doctors of famed woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias, in shat they termed "the first realistic statement" on her condition, said; Sunday "a critical change might be induced at any time by even a minor complication."

Dr. G. A. W Currie said the statement on Mrs Zaharias in her battle against cancer was decided on because "she has lost interest in newspapers "

Saturday, officials of John Sealy Hospital said she was "losing ground in strength." She has been hospitalized since March 29, and was first stricken with cancer in 1953. In her latest bout she has undergone three opera-

of the family were permitted to visit her.

had raised \$5,000.

Experience has proven that the \$10,001 needed to obtain a

Western League franchise is the

least of any city's worries. It's

Topeka raised over \$50,000 be-

fore the start of the recent sea-

son and needed every penny of

it and then some before the

The thing that is puzzling about

the Sioux City situation is why a new group wants to try its

hand at running a baseball club

in a city that has demonstrated

it doesn't care a hill of beans

It's also hard to understand

Pratt has headed the Soos

since the Western's revival after

World War II and after a few

good years he started losing money steadily. Last year he threat-

ened to pull out on several occa-

sions and this year he managed

to swing the ridiculous split sea-

At the time the WL directors

agreed to the split season-solely to benefit the hapless Soos, which

it didn't-the stipulation was that

it was being done only if a new group immediately raise some money and take over the fran-

This was never done and Pratt

continued to run the Sees until

the end of the season - and

attendance in Sioux City didn't mushroom as a result of the uplit

Now the new group is all en-

thused about keeping baseball in Sioux City. But it's taken since

the last of June to start the

bell rolling and a mere \$5,000

has been pledged at last report. Just where the new group

plane to dig up enough working capital after it gets \$10,001 - if

it does even that - ham't been

revealed yet. There's also the

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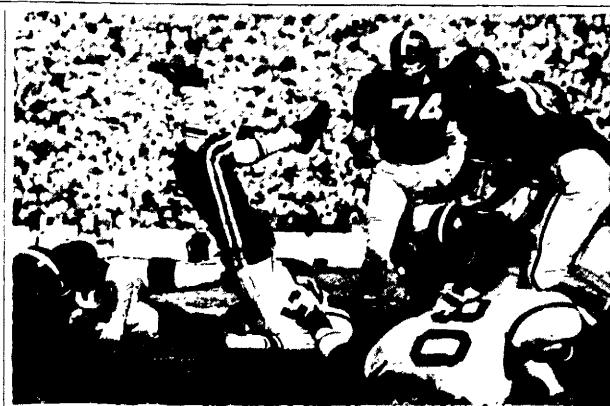
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around with Sieux City.

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just a drop in the bucket.

Hawks finished the year.



composed three operations. The statement, read by Dr. Curre, read: "In view of Mrs. Zaharias' excellent morale, her physicians have avoided giving discouraging into a nosedive by Hisser Don Rhoda (66, in ground) during reports to the press so long as Babe might read the reports and become unnecessarily depressed by them. The arising the second quarter of the Nebraska polarity of recent weeks, however, she has lost interest in newspapers and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and a realistic statement can now be given. "Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and the proposed proposed the weight and the proposed proposed the state of the season, for state of the weight pread tissemination

high school football ratings, are off and running in the 1956 chase.

ting some people out to the ball

It would seem to me that the

new Sioux City civic group

would be well-advised to forget

the whole idea. And the West-

ern League couldn't go wrong in

withdrawing Sloux City's franchise in favor of one of the

many cities currently anxious to

A Nebraska football player of

50 years ago, who wishes to be

identified only by his Memorial

Stadium seat (127-6-19), pens an

interesting letter regarding the

NU fight song that a reader re-

Making gain on stendy gain Echoes swell the tweet refrain Nebrasha's going to win today Nebrasha's bound to win today As the back go tearing by.

Chove for Nebraska
Nebraska must win
Fight to the finish
Never give in
You do your best hera
We'll do the rest born
Fight for the victory y-e-e-g.

"Glen and Cy Mason were the

songsters in 1905. Their "Rado,

my Colorado, my heart it aches

for thee" should be revived for

out visit to Boulder this year.

This was a training table song

but the School of Music picked

it up and put it on paper along

"How you have spoiled an en-

Comment: Sorry about that,

old Husker. But I'll bet you've

brought back some fine memor-

tire evening for me. Good

The letter continues:

with the music.

join the league.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Specia Editor, The Star

It would be very surprising if there was much cheering done in other Western League cities when the announcement was made that a Sioux City group

Reports from that Iowa community indicate the new civic group has high hopes of raising another five

park.

went.

grand and taking over Adam Pratt's franchise.

Bruton's Home Run Triggers Cub Loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Billy Bruton smashed the first grand slam home run of his four-year major league career Sunday to lift the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-4 'must' triumph over the last-place Chicago Cubs.

But Curfew Stops Game

PITISBURGH (* — The Brooklyn Dodgers, sparked by Gil Hodges' two home runs and Duke tendance skyrocketing over the two-million milestone for the third Snider's base - clearing double, straight year. The total for the held a commanding 8-3 lead over Pittsburgh Sunday but were forced cuicago

The victory put the Braves into first place in the National League, a half-game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers lost the lead in the hectic race when the Sunday curfew law halted their game with the Pirates in Pitts-

burgh with two out in the top of the ninth. Brooklyn was leading 8-3 when he contest was stopped. It will be completed today.

A crowd of 47,014-second larg-

National League Pennant Race W 1 Per OB GL

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NWU's 'Upstairs, Downstairs'

Opposing linemen have to crane their necks to look Nebraska Wesleyan tackles in the face when the Plainsmen's "upstairs and downstairs tackles" roar up to the line. The opponents have to look down to see little Don Keller, 5'7", 169 pound right tackle and junior. Then they look up sharply to see big Duane Hubbard, 6'4", 216

pound, left tackle and sophomore. Don is from Lincoln and Duane from Hebron, They started in Wesleyan's game against Morningside and are in the game together much of the time for the Plainsmen. Keller, in spite of his height and weight disadvantage, is one of the roughest men in the line for the Plainsmen. (Photo Special to

Jim Ellis

Captures



HCC Title Jim Ellis Sunday maintained his five-stroke 36-hole lead and won the Hillcrest Country Club's biggest golfing event of the season, ** 334 45' the Grand Sweepstakes. | National LFagt | No. | Pet. | GB | W. | Pet. | GB | W. | Pet. | GB | Sectional | Section

under-par while Gene Chadwell, ended up in a fourth-place tie with Other high finishers were: tie

for seventh between Emil Frank and Clem Aguilar with 215s; tie for ninth between Rollie Bailey and Ted Franks with 216s; tie for 11th among Ken Logan, Bill Gibson and Harold Nootz, 217; 14th, Tobey Jewett, 218 and 15th, Whit-

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And one of the leading exhibits of the show will once again be sponsored by the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission. Live animals, a gun safety

WHO BENT A CAR—OUR RATES ARE SO MUCH LOWER ASK US ABOUT OUR ONE-WAY TRUPS NATIONAL CAR RENTAL CO.

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March 2-10, it was announced by G. Edward "Gus" Budde, Managing Director.

sion. Live animals, a gun safety exhibit and an as yet unnamed third exhibit will be shown. Budde stated that an entire new Climbon state presentation of the nation's Alexandric leading sports acts will be including leading sports acts will be included. Public trout fishing will again

be one of the many features in bringing the great out-of-doors in-MTG.

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cently inquired about. He says: "The song you mention came with Coach Foster (coached at Nebraska in 1906, his team winning six and losing four). It is Dartmouth, I believe. We sang it at the training table in 1906. I am hving on borrowed time and it is hard to think back fifty years, but as I remember it As the backs so tearing by On their way to do or dir Many alghe, manny tears, Mingled with Nebraska's cheers As the backs so tearing by.

The Redskins, making their exhibition record 3 and 3, outplayed one for the 'Ekins before entering and out-smarted the Lions for the 'Ekins before entering service two years ago, returned to the Washington camp this year after trying out in Canadian ball.

Layne got Detroit going late in the third quarter to grab a scant lend at 17-16.

Sam Baker, as un-heralded full-back from Oregon State who wasn't even on the program, stole with first-devia passes. Gene A crowd of 23,812 watched the nationally televised (CBS) game under cloudy skies in Buffalo's civic Stadium. It was the Lions' second loss in six exhibition starts.

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Redskins Blow Lead But Nudge Lions BUFFALO, N. Y. 49-The Wash- the show for Washington. He punt- | yard line. Seconds later, Jack ington Redskins threw away an ed, he cracked the line, he calmly Christiansen intercepted a pass by

the National Football League sea- er from 19 yards out with 2:37 TD from 6 yards out. remaining.

Husker Victory Saves Big Seven From Whitewashing

Games This Week

Sports Editor, The Star

with an assist. 35 whitewashed last week by over- be seen. powering South Dakota, 34-6.

AT Ohio State to cheer about as four other clubs when you talk about the Ohio State edge in the depth department.

The objective had the content of the cont intersectional foes.

Nebraska's win over the Coyotes Dakota.

ta, they came through, This week line—bulwarked by All American Speed is good, blocking is good, lateral speed is good, blocking is good, blocking is good, lateral speed is good, blocking is good, lateral speed is good, blocking is good, blocking is good, lateral speed is good, blocking is good, bloc

got Pete Elliott's head-coaching That's no reflection on the way career off to a flying start, but the Huskers played. It just means want to play football. South Dakota 6
Missouri 13
Huskers will have a different role Colorado 6
to play next Saturday.

Ohio State is a vastly better football team than South Dakota.

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One thing is certain-and recog- 28-20, in 1955, the Buckeyes have That was all the conference had nized by players and coaches — a squad of 70 players to take the George and Fullback Jerry Brown North Carolina State, 26-6, and by Oregon, 35-0.

Nebraska will have a game unbetter than it did against South der its belt and the psychological who also missed the South Dakota 31st straight win.

Colorado 6 Kansas State 7 As favorites against South Dako- The Buckeyes have a veteran far outweighed the dull ones. at Lincoln a week later.

ference from being completely become giant-killers remains to turning, 16 of whom saw action when Ohio State heat Nebraska at quarterback. Halfbacks Bill and Sooner Jim Tatum.

advantage, plus some 40 boys who game, should be ready to go All other conference clubs will deflated to the tune of 32-0 by against the Buckeyes. If not, be in action, too. The Huskers were spotty against they'll wait until the Huskers' con- Iowa State which took a week be trying to get their fourth game South Dakota, but the bright spots ference opener with Iowa State off resumes its slate at North- in 22 tries under Coach Chuck

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beaten 27-7 by Oklahoma A&M, Orange Bowl,

Southwest Champion TCU and will

Milwaukee Back On Top

Babe In 'Critical' Period

Dr. G. A. W. Currie said the in newspapers."

Sealy Hospital said she was "losing ground in strength." She has been hospitalized since March 29, and was first stricken with cancer in 1953. In her latest bout she has undergone three opera-

The statement, read by Dr. Cur-

cannot continue much longer, in



Coyote Loses By A Nose—His

Wayne Ailts (33) is knocked shows a number of Huskers neath Petersen) and Art Klein

Typical of the game, this shot Dick McCashland (diving be- 34-6. (Star Photo.)

into a nosedive by Husker Don ready to rack up the Coyote in (back of Petersen). The other Rhoda (66, in ground) during case their help is needed. Ne- South Dakota player is Maurice the game. the second quarter of the Ne- braska players are Max Kitzel- Haugland (80, foreground). Nebraska-South D a k o t a game. man (74), Jerry Petersen (76), braska overpowered the Coyotes,

"Of recent weeks, however, she has lost interest in newspapers and a realistic statement can now Omaha Prep Teams Gain Top Spots In First Rating

Star Sports Staff Member

Dr. Currie said only members six places in The Star's final 1955 of the family were permitted to high school football ratings, are off and running in the 1956 chase.

new Sioux City civic group

would be well-advised to forget

identified only by his Memorial

Stadium seat (127-6-19), pens an

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On their way to do or die
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Mingled with Nebraska's cheers
As the backs go tearing by.

cently inquired about. He says:

behind Prep, which dominated the body to move up.

2. Omaha North (2-0).

3. Omaha Tech (2-0).

6. Lincoln High (1-1).

7. Fremont (2-0):

8. Hastings (2-0).

field. North was fifth, South sev- Nebraska City; and Omaha Ben-

enth and Central eighth. Prep breezed through its first two games in 1956 and is accorded the number one spot. But indications are that the '56 chase will not

cided Oct. 12 when Prep plays 20. Omaha North, the runnerup in the

Prep, North Roll

While Prep was beating Omaha South 26-13 and Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson 40-13, North kept pace in the Inter-City League race with a 39-0 win over Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs and a

still unscored upon. The Trojans blanked Benson 20-0 and Abraham Omaha South, a two-touchdown

victim of Prep in its opener, came

In the first ratings of the season foes in recent seasons, matched before Sunday's activities, dropped Omaha elevens-led by state Lincoln's one-touchdown conquest into second place, a half - game Hacker champion Creighton Prep-hold the of North Platte and may be a behind the Braves who defeated steady Top Ten team this year. the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Central make up the first five. has played two of the weaker Class Gilliam 2b Last year Gate City teams fin
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A teams, Norfolk and Southeast.

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Robinson 3b ished one-two-three as Benson and Tiger rooters are booming their Tech were rated second and third club but the team must beat some-

> tory over Southeast and got by Fairbury 13-7 to be eighth. Grand Island, which is supposed to be at a low ebb, barely got by Omaha Westside and then scored an unimpressive 14-0 win over North-

The Top Ten records:

Next game—Omaha Tech.

Omaha North (2)

9 Abe Lynx 0 38..., Benson 7

Next game—Omaha Central.

Omaha Tech (3)

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Next game—at Creighton Prep.

Omaha South (4)

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Next game—at Omaha Benson.

Omaha Central (5)

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Lincoln (6)

Central 13 29 North Platte 20

Next game—Sioux Falls Washington.

Fremont (7)

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Next game—at Northeast.

Tech, the third-place team, is 20 O. Westside 19 14 ... Northeast 0 13 North Platte 7
Next game—at Holdrege.

Uni Club Kickoff

Bruton's Home Run Triggers Cub Loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Billy Bruton smashed the first grand slam home run of his four-year major league career Sunday to lift the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-4

But Curfew Stops Game

PITTSBURGH (A) - The est in the history of County Sta-Brooklyn Dodgers, sparked by Gil tendance skyrocketing over the Hodges' two home runs and Duke two-million milestone for the third Snider's base - clearing double, held a commanding 8-3 lead over held a commanding 8-3 lead over two-million milestone for the third straight year. The total for the year is 2 046 331 Pittsburgh Sunday but were forced CHICAGO to relinquish the National League Drake of lead to Milwaukee because of the

day curfew law, which forbids play after 7 p.m. EDT, the umpires called the game with two out in the top of the ninth inning. out in the top of the ninth inning.

Play will be resumed at that point today at 7:45 p.m., before the start of the regularly scheduled night game, the last of the season results to the season results and resul between the two teams in Pitts
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Hoak, Aaron, Adoock, Har-King,
B-Bruton, S-Dittmer, Buhl, SF

Thus the Dodgers, who led Mil-

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first place in the National League, a half-game ahead of the Brook-lyn Dodgers. The Dodgers lost the Sunday curfew law halted their game with the Pirates in Pittsburgh with two out in the top of the ninth. Brooklyn was leading 8-3 when he contest was stopped. It will

year is 2,046,331.

Adhering to Pennsylvania's Sun-

ow ebb, barely got by Ontangestside and then scored an unappressive 14-0 win over Northast.

Others to watch in the race are Omaha Westside, which is handicapped by a weak schedule; Sidney, a Class A newcomer with two victories over weaker teams; Scottsbluff, usually a contender but without a major victory to date; without a major victory to date; of the ninth when the same was suspended.

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home runs, two by catcher Stan
Lopata, powered the Philadelphia
Phillies to a 6-2 victory over New
York Sunday, snapping a five-game
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National League Pennant Race

when Ohio State beat Nebraska, at quarterback. Hambacks Bill and Leo The Tarheels were upset by while the Buffs were humiliated are going to be difficult custom- Big Jim's boys will probably be Missouri, edged by Oregon State, ers for the opposition this fall. loaded for bear. But the Norman 19-13, takes on Big Ten Purdue, Greenlaw and Bennie Dillard, Conquerors should roll on to their while Kansas entertains College of the Pacifc. The Jayhawks were

pion Ohio State at Columbus.

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"must" triumph over the last-place Chicago Cubs. The victory put the Braves into

be completed today.

The largest crowd in Forbes Field history - 44,932 - watched

waukee by two percentage points

er to keep alive their slender flag. Ed Bailey's pinch-hit homer in the 10th gave the Reds a 3-2 opening game victory and two homers accounted for four runs in a 5-4 nightcap triumph.

Phillies Snap Giants' Streak

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Then they look up sharply to see Plainsmen. (Photo Special to big Duane Hubbard, 6'4", 216 Jim Ellis Captures

more. Don is from Lincoln and

Duane from Hebron. They

started in Wesleyan's game

against Morningside and are in

the game together much of the

time for the Plainsmen. Keller,

roughest men in the line for the

Jim Ellis Sunday maintained his five-stroke 36-hole lead and won the Hillcrest Country Club's bigthe Hillcrest Country Club's big-389 371/2 gest golfing event of the season,

Pct. GB Ellis turned in a net score of

of 212, five strokes back and four under-par while Gene Chadwell. Joe Johnson and Harry Spencer ended up in a fourth-place tie with Other high finishers were: tie

son and Harold Nootz, 217; 14th, Tobey Jewett, 218 and 15th. Whit-

Rams 0 3 0 14—17 Steelers 7 13 0 0—20 Rams scoring—touchdowns: Meyers 2, (56, pass-run from Wade: 11, pass-run from Wade). Field goal: Richter (10). Conver-

Dates Set For '57 Omaha Show

OMAHA-The 1957 dates for the Annual Omaha Sports, Vacation Omaha Civic Auditorium will be Table Rock 30 March 2-10, it was announced by

ed. Public trout fishing will again be one of the many features in bringing the great out-of-doors inside for the people in the Omaha area.

Sunflower 13 Shickley 0 Axtell 19 Friend 14 Wilcox 13 Nelson 6

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Big Seven Standings

Results Last Week

GALVESTON, Tex. - Doctors of famed woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias, in what they termed "the first realistic statement" on her condition, said Sunday "a critical change might be induced at any time by even a minor complication."

statement on Mrs. Zaharias in her battle against cancer was decided on because "she has lost interest Saturday, officials of John

"In view of Mrs. Zaharias' excellent morale, her physicians have avoided giving discouraging reports to the press so long as Babe might read the reports and become unnecessarily depressed

"Babe has continued to lose ground both as to weight and functions have been maintained surprisingly well, that situation

tion of the malignant growth.

POINT BLANK

Sports Editor, The Star It would be very surprising if there was much

Experience has proven that the \$10,001 needed to obtain a

Topeka raised over \$50,000 before the start of the recent season and needed every penny of it and then some before the Hawks finished the year. The thing that is puzzling about the Sioux City situation is why

just a drop in the bucket.

it doesn't care a hill of beans about the game.

around with Sioux City. Pratt has headed the Soos since the Western's revival after World War II and after a few good years he started losing money steadily. Last year he threatened to pull out on several occasions and this year he managed

it was being done only if a new group immediately raise some money and take over the fran-This was never done and Pratt continued to run the Soos until the end of the season - and

Now the new group is all enthused about keeping baseball in Sioux City. But it's taken since the last of June to start the ball rolling and a mere \$5,000 has been pledged at last report. Just where the new group

plans to dig up enough working

the music.

"Now you have spoiled an enrevealed yet. There's also the question of a working agreement and, if some club gambles on moving into Sioux City where baseball fans are few and far between, the real stumper of get
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By Don Bryant

cheering done in other Western League cities when the announcement was made that a Sioux City group had raised \$5,000.

Reports from that Iowa community indicate the new civic group has high hopes of raising another five grand and taking over Adam Pratt's franchise. ting some people out to the ball Western League franchise is the least of any city's worries. It's It would seem to me that the

the whole idea. And the Western League couldn't go wrong in withdrawing Sioux City's franchise in favor of one of the many cities currently anxious to join the league. a new group wants to try its A Nebraska football player of hand at running a baseball club 50 years ago, who wishes to be in a city that has demonstrated

It's also hard to understand why the league wants to fool

to swing the ridiculous split sea-At the time the WL directors agreed to the split season-solely to benefit the hapless Soos, which it didn't-the stipulation was that

Making gain on steady gain Echoes swell the sweet refrain Nebraska's going to win today Nebraska's bound to win today As the back go tearing by. Chorus
Cheer for Nebraska
Nebraska must win
Fight to the finish
Never give in
You do your best boys
We'll do the rest boys
Fight for the victory y-e-e-e. attendance in Sioux City didn't mushroom as a result of the split The letter continues:

> but the School of Music picked it up and put it on paper along

"Glen and Cy Mason were the

songsters in 1905. Their "Rado,

my Colorado, my heart it aches

for thee" should be revived for

out visit to Boulder this year.

This was a training table song

Prep, North, Tech, South and Fremont is still unscored on but BROOKLYN Suspended Game PITTSBURGH

The Star's Top Ten CLASS A 1. Creighton Prep (2-0).

4. Omaha South (1-1). 5. Omaha Central (1-1).

9. Grand Island (2-0). 10. Kearney (1-0).

be a romp for Prep.

The championship may be de-

38-7 lacing of Benson.

Redskins Blow Lead But Nudge Lions BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-The Wash- the show for Washington. He punt- yard line. Seconds later, Jack ington Redskins threw away an ed, he cracked the line, he calmly Christiansen intercepted a pass by

The Redskins, making their exhibition record 3 and 3, outplayed son for the 'Skins before entering under cloudy skies in Buffalo's and out-smarted the Lions for service two years ago, returned Civic Stadium. It was the Lions'

remaining.

early lead Sunday before beating made four of five field goal at- the Skins' Al Dorow and Layne final tune-up before the start of tempts—including the game-clinch- threw to Hopalong Cassady for the the National Football League sea- er from 19 yards out with 2:37 TD from 6 yards out. A crowd of 23,812 watched the Milwaukee Baker, who played one so-so sea- nationally televised (CBS) game

HCC Title

NWU's 'Upstairs, Downstairs'

ponents have to look down to in spite of his height and weight

see little Don Keller, 5'7", 169 disadvantage, is one of the

crane their necks to look Ne-

braska Wesleyan tackles in the

face when the Plainsmen's "up-

stairs and downstairs tackles"

roar up to the line. The op-

pound right tackle and junior.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Sunday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Boston 4.
Baltimore 6, Washington 0.
Detroit 11. Cleveland 1.
Kansas City 3-1, Chicago 2-5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 3 (suspended in 9th by curfew; to be completed Monday).
Cincinnati 3-5, St. Louis 2-4 (first game 10 innings).

Games Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Rams staged a strong rally

in the final quarter.

Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

Opposing linemen have to pound, left tackle and sopho-

the Grand Sweepstakes.

207, nine-under-par for the 54 hole medal play event. Rolly Koser and Tom Harrison tied for second with net scores

214 totals. for seventh between Emil Frank and Clem Aguilar with 215s: tie for ninth between Rollie Bailey and Ted Franks with 216s; tie for 11th among Ken Logan, Bill Gib-

ie Reed, 219.

slender League t homer ds a 3-2 and two runs in	AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit—Harshman (15-10) vs. Woodeshick (0-1), New York at Baltimore, (night)—Kucks (18-8) vs. Palica (4-11), Only games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, (night)—Craig (12-10) or Labine (9-6) vs. Friend (16-16), Only game scheduled.	Prep Grid Scores STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Valley 20 (tie) South Sioux City 20 David City St. Marys 27 Norfolk S. H. Deshler 21 Hebron 21 Holbrook 16 Red Willow 30 Oshkosh 38 Holyoke, Colorado Julesburg, Colo. 28 Chappell 1
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31 8 30 10 n 7th.	National Football League exhibi-	Atchison, Kan. 19 Falls City

The Steelers took advantage of Salem 12 Nemaha 6 two pass interceptions and a fum- Humboldt 6 ble for three touchdowns in the Omaha Holy Name 14 Newman Grove 14 Wood River 7 Coleridge 19

Alma 13
Franklin 0
Allen 6
Cambridge 14
Creston 25
Wisner 0 Reynolds 18
Madison 6
Tabor, Ia. 7
Bellwood 12
Pilger 0

WHO RENT A CAR-OUR RATES ARE

Losses Befuddle Experts Irish. Terp

By ED CORRIGAN Conference mate, Duke. The Associated Press The college football season is only one week old-some confer- II has opening day left such a ences haven't even started opera- carnage of fallen behemoths. Jittery Powers tions-but already the experts are frantically reappraising their pre-

Not since the end of World War

The strange part of the entire season choices for national honors, picture is that both Notre Dame, Mighty Notre Dame and brow- always a contender for the nationbeating Maryland already have al title, and Maryland, ranked gone down to defeat, along with sixth, were as jittery as a bunch

Yankees Decision **Boston Red Sox**

MANTLE PADS BATTING LEAD

two-run homer spoiled the 20- No. 20 and maintained New York's game bid of Tommy Brewer, jinx. Brewer hasn't beaten them and Yogi Berra reached 1,000 in seven decisions. runs batted in Snuday as American League champion New York defeated Boston 7-4.

Brewer in the eighth inning to Berra doubled for the other. score behind Bill Skowron with the Yanks trailing 4-3. Skowron had singled for his ninth hit in 14 trips

EANSAB CITY CHIUMANN Ab h e a Power 2b 40 3 2 Aparicio as Lopez 3b 40 4 1 Minoso B 46 2 6 Doby ef 2 16 1 Dopo 1b 3 1 J 4 dDelsing

BOSTON OF - Gil McDougald's Brewer's third unsuccessful try at

In the ninth, the Yanks added two more runs to cushion the sixth victory for reliefer Bob Grim. McDougald whacked his 12th Mickey Mantle, in the role of a homer into the left-field screen off pinch-hitter, singled for one and

> Mantle's hit raised his league batting lead to .3555 while Ted Williams, hitless for the second

White Sox,

A's Divide

Doubleheader

CHICAGO IF — Tom Gorman and the Kansas City A's spoiled
Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the season Sunday, 3-2, but the Chicago White Sox came back behind Gerry Staley to win the second game of doubleheader. 5 to ga

ORIOLES CLINCH SIXTH PLACE

BALTIMORE & Connie Johnson hurled a three-hitter at Washington Sunday as the Orioles won 6-0 and assured themselves a sixth-place finish, their best in three years in the American three years, in the American League.

Johnson struck out nine, walked only two and kept the Senators under tight control throughout the other tight control throughout the contest, witnessed by 8,766. Clint contest, witnessed by 8,766. Clint contest, witnessed by 8,766. Clint mates pounded Cleveland pitching for 19 hits in an 11-1 triumph. CLEVELAND DETROIT

Washington hit that went for extra bases.

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DETROIT UP — Strong-armed frank Lary of the Detroit Tigers Joe Neal Plas X.

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George Easley, Plas X.

Martin Tilescale High Roser Bailey, Northeast Bill Swamson, Lincola High Paul Ude, Lincola High Paul Ude, Lincola High Plas X.

the Terps' muscular Atlantic Coast of freshmen going up against the edging West Virginia, 14-13, on a back California, 7-5. Cleveland Browns.

greenest teams in the Southwest running for three long touchdowns, 0, and Rutgers rolled over Ohio mater, North Carolina. Conference, punished the Irish, 19- and Rice's young team crushed Wesleyau, 33-13. 13, and Syracuse humiliated Mary- Alabama 20-13.

land. 26-12. a quarter of a century. Win As Expected

Otherwise, the first day of the coach of N.C. season went pretty much as expected with Georgia Tech, No. 4

RESULTS LAST WEEK

GAMES THIS WEEK Friday

By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer

end, with two schools picking up

victories and two schools losing.

Pius X, the Lincoln Catholic

The game will be the first to be

Lincoln High, burning with re-

vange for their 13-12 opening game

DETROIT UP -- Strong-armed

58th and A streets.

it hosts Omaha Cathedral Friday week, 25-0.

Capital City football teams

Grand Island Catholic & North Platte 26 Northsant 6 Routheast 6

PIUS X INITIATES

NEW FIELD FRIDAY

Pet Pis Opp. deleat ral, 1,000 64 4 33 Platte 600 0 46 29-20,

school, waltzed to its second Friday night hoping for its first

straight victory of the current grid victory after two consecutive

played at Pins X's newly con- as they too are seeking a victory

structed feetball field located at after tying Falls City and being

Sioux Falls, S. D.

victory of the season while Fre-

Southeast journeys to Beatrice

The Orangemen from Beatrice

will be no pushover for the Knights

Southeast's chances may be

hampered by the loss of fullback

Wayne Michaelis, who is out with

an ankle injury suffered in the

Hastings fray, George Easley tallied three

touchdowns against Grand Island

Catholic last week to tie his Pius

CITY SCORING TO PAT Pos

X teammate Joe Neal for the city

scoring lead at 25 points.

upset by Plattsmouth.

mont is after its third success.

couple of intercepted fumbles. Pitt Oklahoma A&M had an easy couldn't cope with Arnold. Why they were, no one probably must play Syracuse next week. ever will know, for the Irish, rated Southern California, with its sen- troit was on top of Marquette, 20- imagine the consternation of third, were favored over Southern iors in action (they can play only 7; George Washington licked Mi-Maryland's coach, 33 - year - old Methodist and Maryland was the five games because of subsidizastrong choice over Syracuse. As it tion penalties) polished off Texas, vanquished William and Mary, 39 his debut in the bigtime after Taturned out, SMU, with one of the 44-20 with fullback C. R. Roberts 0; Virginia whitewashed VMI, 18- turn quit to go back to his alma

And to top it all off, South Caro- Tatum's "second" debut as North the Irish bowed to another South- Terps could have used a good siglina whipped Duke, 7-0. This was Carolina coach by stopping the west Conference team, Texas. It nal-caller against Syracuse and in the first time South Carolina has Tar Heels, 26-6. The last time was Charlie Arnole, who spent his absence looked like strictly a passer and going around left end. beaten the Blue Devils since 1931- State managed to beat North Caro- most of last season on the bench, mixed-up outfit to the 27,000 lina was back in 1942 when Tatum who sparked the Mustangs and shocked spectators at College was serving his first hitch as kept Terry Brennan's lads in a Park.

Intersectional Clashes In intersectional clashes, Texas in the rankings, polishing off Ken- Christian clubbed Kansas, 32-0; passed for another and set up the Jim Ridlon, blasting over four tucky with ease, 14-6, and Pitt, re- Oregon State triumphed over Mis- third. Except for Paul Hornung, yards for another and setting up

time with Kansas State, 27-7; De-

North Carolina State spoiled Jim opening-day game since 1934 when rello more than it expected. The state of confusion.

Confuses Irish He scored one touchdown, by taking a touchdown pass from garded as the class of the East, souri, 19-13 and Baylor turned who passed to one score and ran a third with a 78-yard run.

But if Brennan was shocked,

Apparently Maryland is going to

Jim Brown, 212 pounds of grid savvy, kept the Terps on the run

YOU BE THE

Head Football Coach, Drake University

ed until after the pending Moore-

Patterson decider and challenged

Jackson's last start was his 12.

round, split-decision loss to Pat-

ord, including 12 knockouts. Baker

ers, whipped the Dorm Chiefs 9-5

is 45-6-1, including 19 kayos.

Columbia and Brown are playing the opening game of the seaso with the score 0.0 late in the first quarter. Brown has a promising sophomore field goal kicker but he has

never tried a kick in a varsity game. You, the Brown quarterback, have the ball on the Columbia 12-yard line, a little left of the center of the field, fourth down and six. Your line has been successful in driving the Lions back for three or four yards several times on straight-ahead plays. No passes have

been attempted yet but you have a fairly good right-handed passer, Notre Dame had not lost an miss service-bound Frank Tambu- Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this spot: Fullback counter play over center (detayed play with fullback

bitting over hole that may be vacated). Fake pass and Statue of Liberty with halfback taking ball from

Attempt a field goal. Dive play through line by either halfback. (Answer on Sports Page 8.)

Hurricane, Bob Baker To Battle Wednesday 4 rating. Jackson could have wait-

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

the perpetual motion heavyweight the winner. from New York, and bulky Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, who almost fought to a draw seven months terson on June 8. Baker beat Johnago, battle again in Pittsburgh ny Holman in his last outing on Wednesday night with big stakes May 9. Jackson has a 27-5-1 recriding on the outcome.

The winner of the outdoor 12dreadnaught division.

Busy Meal-Ticket Always ready to keep his meal-

ticket busy, Manager Lippy Breidbart agreed to have Tommy take on Baker again even though Jackson is ranked third to Baker's No.

ANSWER 4. Counter play. Worst call. The delay gives the defense time to

> but it's not the play for six. 2. Statue of Liberty. A gamble,

ly Hills won the Pacific Southwest it would tend to keep the defense Sunday, defeating Australia's Ken 1. Field goal try. Best call. No

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson,

rounder at Forbes Field will move in line for a shot at the victor of the Weeping Water still-unmade heavyweight title bout son, the first two men in the eral University of Nebraska play.

Jackson, 25, barely shaded the to win the rubber baseball game 29-year-old Baker in an elimina- of the season between the two tion 10-rounder at New York Feb. teams. 3. Two officials had Jackson shead Dorm Chief. 5-4-1 and the third had it a draw. Housek, Elely This hairline decision moved the tireless one into the semifinals where he was beaten by the young

YOU BE THE

QUARTERBACK

diagnose it. 3. Dive. If you had three yards

LOS ANGELES & In an amaz- but you need luck to get six yards. ing upset, Herbie Flam of Bever- Though it might not be successful,

Housek, Eielsmeyer and Doebler Van-Zorge, Balt and Kerns. SHAVE

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Flansburg's 70 Paces **Weekend Golf Players** City golfing was on the light| round were Seldon Davey 63. Jerry defeat at the hands of Omaha Censide over the weekend as most Bush 65, and Charlie Boswell tral, withstood a 20-point North enthusiasts turned their attention Steve Flansburg and Bob Reynolds, Platte fourth quarter rally to win, to the beginning of the college foot- each with 66. hall campaign which usually dom-HILLCREST inates the fall sports scene. The Links play their bome open-Most of the Hillcrest golf attener at the Lincoln High Oval this However, Lincoln Country Club tion was turned toward the biggest week, hosting a highly regarded was just beginning its final club club event of the season, the Grand Washington High eleven from tournament, the club handicap af Sweepstakes, although Whitis Reed between light - heavyweight king Tips Dorm Chiefs fair and Hillcrest was in the last had time to defeat Emil Frank, Archie Moore and Floyd Patter- Weeping Water, pepped by sevround of its golf finale of the sea- 2 up in the finals of the championship flight of the club tourney. PIONEERS Reed had previously defeated city Lincoln Public Links tourney win-

Northeast, 14-0 loser to a Grand Island aggregation led by big Os- son, the Grand Sweepstakes. car Bredthauer and Monte Moorburg, will entertain undefeated Fremont in its third straight home ner, Erv Peterson turned in the appearance of the season at Magee best score of the weekend at

Stadium Friday night. The Rock- Pioneers as he fired a 71 to lead Hawkins Collects batted an even .500 over the week- ets are still looking for their first about 200 swingers. Other top scores were a 72 by Gary Gruenemeier and a 76 by Joe Gifford Sr. Gruenemeier's score topped the

campaign by tripping Grand Is- whitewashings. Frement blanked mural aspirants who turned out for land Catholic, 46-0, and will be the Knights, 21-0 in their opener qualifying rounds. looking for win number three when and Hastings turned the trick last LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB Steve Flansburg fired a 70 to lead Lincoln Country Club golfers over

the weekend. Other top performances were a 71 by Herb Deurmyer, a 73 by Major Valley Voyles, and 74s by Jack Hyland, Jerry Bush and Bob Reynolds. Seldon Davey shot a 75 and Frank Roberts, Wheaton Battey and Charlie Boswell had 76s to

round out the picture. The club handicap tourney, a 72 Herb Flam Upsets to go, this would be the choice hole medal play affair with four handicap rounds, enters its second round this week. Net score leaders after the first

Eagles Tip 49ers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (D-Ouar-

champ Gene Chadwell in the semi-

First Golf Crown OKLAHOMA CITY On - Popular and speedy Patterson. Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., won list of University of Nebraska intra- his first major golf championship after 10 years of diligent effort by capturing the \$15,000 Oklahoma City Open tournament with nine-

under-par 279 Sunday. The tall Texan mastered the difficult par 36-36-72 Twin Hills Country Club course in a final round of 69 to beat Gardner Dickinson Jr., Panama City Beach, Fla., who finished two strokes behind with a 281. Dickinson had a 74 in the last round.

Aussie's Rosewall

Tennis Tournament singles crown loose. terback Bobby Thomason threw Rosewall, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and 7-5. better place to give the young two touchdown passes Sunday as Rosewall, recent winner of the kicker experience. If he misses, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the U.S. singles championship at For- you've lost the ball and only eight San Francisco 49ers 21-14 in a est Hills, started off well, but yards, since the pigskin comes National Football League exhibi- couldn't overpower his opponent out to the 20 if kicked over the

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CHICAGO

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MANTLE PADS BATTING LEAD

two-run homer spoiled the 20- No. 20 and maintained New York's game bid of Tommy Brewer, jinx. Brewer hasn't beaten them

runs batted in Snuday as American In the ninth, the Yanks added

League champion New York de- two more runs to cushion the sixth

McDougald whacked his 12th Mickey Mantle, in the role of a

NEW YORK

homer into the left-field screen off pinch-hitter, singled for one and

Brewer in the eighth inning to Berra doubled for the other.

CHICAGO (P) — Tom Gorman and the Kansas City A's spoiled Billy Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of the season Sunday.

BOSTON (P) - Gil McDougald's Brewer's third unsuccessful try at

Boston Red Sox

and Yogi Berra reached 1,000 in seven decisions.

the Terps' muscular Atlantic Coast of freshmen going up against the edging West Virginia, 14-13, on a back California, 7-6. Conference mate, Duke. Cleveland Browns.

The college football season is Not since the end of World War Jittery Powers

victory for reliefer Bob Grim.

successive day, dropped to .3497.

BOSTON

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land, 26-12. a quarter of a century.

Win As Expected Otherwise, the first day of the coach of N.C. season went pretty much as ex-

couple of intercepted fumbles. Pitt Oklahoma A&M had an easy couldn't cope with Arnold.

only one week old—some confer- II has opening day left such a ever will know, for the Irish, rated Southern California, with its sen- troit was on top of Marquette, 20- imagine the consternation of frantically reappraising their pre- The strange part of the entire strong choice over Syracuse. As it tion penalties) polished off Texas, vanquished William and Mary, 39- his debut in the bigtime after Ta- of the field, fourth down and six. season choices for national honors. picture is that both Notre Dame, turned out, SMU, with one of the 44-20 with fullback C. R. Roberts 0; Virginia whitewashed VMI, 18- turn quit to go back to his alma greenest teams in the Southwest running for three long touchdowns, 0, and Rutgers rolled over Ohio mater, North Carolina. beating Maryland already have al title, and Maryland, ranked Conference, punished the Irish, 19- and Rice's young team crushed Wesleyan, 33-13. 13, and Syracuse humiliated Mary- Alabama 20-13.

And to top it all off, South Caro- Tatum's "second" debut as North the Irish bowed to another South- Terps could have used a good siglina whipped Duke, 7-0. This was Carolina coach by stopping the west Conference team, Texas. It nal-caller against Syracuse and in the first time South Carolina has Tar Heels, 26-6. The last time was Charlie Arnole, who spent his absence looked like strictly a passer and going around left end. beaten the Blue Devils since 1931- State managed to beat North Caro- most of last season on the bench, mixed-up outfit to the 27,000 lina was back in 1942 when Tatum who sparked the Mustangs and shocked spectators at College was serving his first hitch as kept Terry Brennan's lads in a Park.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

car Bredthauer and Monte Moor-

burg, will entertain undefeated

Southeast's chances may be

Wayne Michaelis, who is out with

an ankle injury suffered in the

George Easley tallied three

touchdowns against Grand Island

Catholic last week to tie his Pius

scoring lead at 25 points.

Hastings fray.

Southeast journeys to Beatrice Gifford Sr.

Intersectional Clashes pected with Georgia Tech, No. 4 In intersectional clashes, Texas He scored one touchdown, by taking a touchdown pass from in the rankings, polishing off Ken- Christian clubbed Kansas, 32-0; passed for another and set up the Jim Ridlon, blasting over four tucky with ease, 14-6, and Pitt, re- Oregon State triumphed over Mis- third. Except for Paul Hornung, yards for another and setting up

Why they were, no one probably must play Syracuse next week. time with Kansas State, 27-7; De- But if Brennan was shocked,

North Carolina State spoiled Jim opening-day game since 1934 when rello more than it expected. The state of confusion.

Confuses Irish

ball campaign which usually dom-

PIONEERS

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB

Steve Flansburg fired a 70 to lead

Other top performances were a

71 by Herb Deurmyer, a 73 by

Major Valley Voyles, and 74s by

Jack Hyland, Jerry Bush and Bob

hole medal play affair with four

Net score leaders after the first

Eagles Tip 49ers

round out the picture.

round this week.

Lincoln Public Links tourney win-

for the other, the Irish simply

Notre Dame had not lost an miss service-bound Frank Tambu- Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this spot:

Jim Brown, 212 pounds of grid savvy, kept the Terps on the run garded as the class of the East, souri, 19-13 and Baylor turned who passed to one score and ran a third with a 78-yard run.

under-par 279 Sunday.

Reynolds. Seldon Davey shot a 75 Fla., who finished two strokes be-

The club handicap tourney, a 72 Herb Flam Upsets

when it counted.

handicap rounds, enters its second Aussie's Rosewall

tey and Charlie Boswell had 76s to 74 in the last round.

The tall Texan mastered the dif-

ficult par 36-36-72 Twin Hills

Country Club course in a final

round of 69 to beat Gardner Dick-

inson Jr., Panama City Beach,



Jackson's last start was his 12-

ord, including 12 knockouts. Baker

ers, whipped the Dorm Chiefs 9-5

is 45-6-1, including 19 kayos.

Drake University Columbia and Brown are playing the opening game of the season

with the score 0-0 late in the first quarter. Brown has a promising sophomore field goal kicker but he has third, were favored over Southern iors in action (they can play only 7; George Washington licked Mi- Maryland's coach, 33 - year - old never tried a kick in a varsity game. You, the Brown quarterback, Methodist and Maryland was the five games because of subsidiza ami of Ohio, 7-6; Wake Forest Tommy Mont, who was making have the ball on the Columbia 12-yard line, a little left of the center

Your line has been successful in driving the Lions back for three or four yards several times on straight-ahead plays. No passes have Apparently Maryland is going to been attempted yet but you have a fairly good right-handed passer.

> Fullback counter play over center (delayed play with fullback hitting over hole that may be vacated).

Fake pass and Statue of Liberty with halfback taking ball from

Attempt a field goal. Dive play through line by either halfback. (Answer on Sports Page 8.)

Hurricane, Bob Baker To Battle Wednesday

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Patterson decider and challenged

riding on the outcome. Most of the Hillcrest golf attener at the Lincoln High Oval this However, Lincoln Country Club tion was turned toward the biggest in line for a shot at the victor of the Weeping Water week, hosting a highly regarded was just beginning its final club club event of the season, the Grand still-unmade heavyweight king Tips Dorm Chiefs Washington High eleven from tournament, the club handicap af- Sweepstakes, although Whitie Reed between light - heavyweight king fair and Hillcrest was in the last had time to defeat Emil Frank, Archie Moore and Floyd Patter- Weeping Water, pepped by sev-Northeast, 14-0 loser to a Grand round of its golf finale of the sea- 2 up in the finals of the champion- son, the first two men in the eral University of Nebraska play-

Reed had previously defeated city Jackson, 25, barely shaded the to win the rubber baseball game champ Gene Chadwell in the semi- 29-year-old Baker in an elimina- of the season between the two tion 10-rounder at New York Feb. teams. 3. Two officials had Jackson ahead 5-4-1 and the third had it a draw.

This hairline decision moved the Zorge, Ball and Kerns.

Weeping Water 192 211 020—9
Dorm Chiefs 230 001 010—5

Houfek, Kielsmeyer and Doeble; This hairline decision moved the tireless one into the semifinals where he was beaten by the young

Busy Meal-Ticket

campaign by tripping Grand Is- whitewashings. Fremont blanked mural aspirants who turned out for after 10 years of diligent effort by ticket busy, Manager Lippy Breidcapturing the \$15,000 Oklahoma bart agreed to have Tommy take City Open tournament with nine- on Baker again even though Jackson is ranked third to Baker's No.

> 4. Counter play. Worst call. The and Frank Roberts, Wheaton Bat-

but it's not the play for six.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—Quar- Sunday, defeating Australia's Ken 1. Field goal try. Best call. No

4 rating. Jackson could have wait-By MURRAY ROSE ed until after the pending Moore-

The Associated Press

the perpetual motion heavyweight the winner. from New York, and bulky Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, who almost round, split-decision loss to Patfought to a draw seven months terson on June 8. Baker beat Johndefeat at the hands of Omaha Censide over the weekend as most Bush 65, and Charlie Boswell, ago, battle again in Pittsburgh May 9 Jackson has a 27.5.1 rese Wednesday night with big stakes May 9. Jackson has a 27-5-1 rec-

> The winner of the outdoor 12rounder at Forbes Field will move ship flight of the club tourney. dreadnaught division.

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Popular and speedy Patterson.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK ANSWER

diagnose it. 3. Dive. If you had three yards to go, this would be the choice

2. Statue of Liberty. A gamble, LOS ANGELES (P)-In an amaz- but you need luck to get six yards. upset, Herble Flam of Bever- | Though it might not be successfu ly Hills won the Pacific Southwest it would tend to keep the defense Tennis Tournament singles crown loose.

terback Bobby Thomason threw Rosewall, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and 7-5. better place to give the young two touchdown passes Sunday as Rosewall, recent winner of the kicker experience. If he misses, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the U.S. singles championship at For- you've lost the ball and only eight San Francisco 49ers 21-14 in a est Hills, started off well, but yards, since the pigskin comes National Football League exhibi- couldn't overpower his opponent out to the 20 if kicked over the

PIUS X INITIATES Flansburg's 70 Paces Weekend Golf Players **NEW FIELD FRIDAY**

The Links play their home open- inates the fall sports scene.

Island aggregation led by big Os- son, the Grand Sweepstakes.

Fremont in its third straight home ner, Erv Peterson turned in the finals.

appearance of the season at Magee best score of the weekend at

The Orangemen from Beatrice Lincoln Country Club golfers over

Pct. Pts. Opp. 1.000 66 6 6 1 1.000 66 6 1.000 66 6 1.000 66 6 1.000 66 6 1.000 66 6 1.000 66 6 1.000 66 1.000 66 1.000 66 1.000 66 1.000 66 1.000 66 1.000 66 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.0000 60 1.000000 60 1.000000 60 1.000000 60 1.000000 60 1.000000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.000000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 60 1.00000 6 Mantle's hit raised his league batting lead to .3555 while Ted Williams, hitless for the second

RESULTS LAST WEEK Pius X 46 Lincoln High 29 GAMES THIS WEEK

Omaha Cathedral
Washington High, Sloux Falls
Lincoln High (Oval). at Northeast (Wesleyan)

By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer Capital City football teams Stadium Friday night. The Rock- Pioneers as he fired a 71 to lead Hawkins Collects batted an even .500 over the week- ets are still looking for their first about 200 swingers. end, with two schools picking up victory of the season while Fre- Other top scores were a 72 by First Golf Crown

3-2, but the Chicago White Sox came back behind Gerry Staley to win the second game of a doubleheader, 5 to 1.

KANSAS CITY CHICAGO ab hoa Power 2b 4 1 1 6 Hatfield 3b 4 0 1 2 Lopez 3b 3 1 1 2 Rivera rf Skizas 1f 4 3 2 0 Doby cf 4 0 3 0 Smith c 4 1 2 0 Minoso 1f Groth rf 4 1 2 0 Lolar c Pless 1b 4 2 13 0 aPhillips Pisoni cf 2 1 2 0 Moss c DeM'stri ss 4 0 2 3 Drozo 1b Gorman p 3 0 0 3 bFnilley Aparicio ss 4 1 2 4 Pierce p Aparicio s 2 Colventes 4 1 2 0 Colven victories and two schools losing. mont is after its third success. Gary Gruenemeier and a 76 by Joe Pius X, the Lincoln Catholic school, waltzed to its second Friday night hoping for its first Gruenemeier's score topped the Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., won straight victory of the current grid victory after two consecutive list of University of Nebraska intra- his first major golf championship land Catholic, 46-0, and will be the Knights, 21-0 in their opener qualifying rounds. looking for win number three when and Hastings turned the trick last it hosts Omaha Cathedral Friday week, 25-0.

The game will be the first to be will be no pushover for the Knights the weekend. played at Pius X's newly con- as they too are seeking a victory structed football field located at after tying Falls City and being upset by Plattsmouth.

venge for their 13-12 opening game hampered by the loss of fullback

X teammate Joe Neal for the city

DETROIT (A) - Strong-armed

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Colavito rf	402	Boone 3b	5003
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pson, Milloso, Lollar 2, DeMaestri, 10. E-Aparicio, DeMaestri, 2B—Dropo, 3B—Milloso, DP—Thomp-eMaestri; Staley, Fox and Drop, DeMaestri and Robinson; Fox Power and Robinson; Flarcik, McMahon and Lopez, Lettuty, 5, Chicago 6, BB—Staley 1, 4, Crimian 2, Kratlow Craddock 1, Crimian 1. HO—Craddock 2 in 1 2-3, Crimian 0 in class of the control of th

Johnson struck out nine, walked only two and kept the Senators Frank Lary of the Detroit Tigers under tight control throughout the pitched a two-hitter for his 20th contest, witnessed by 8,766. Clint victory Sunday and his team-Courtney's triple off the rightfield wall in the fifth was the only Washington hit that went for extra

mates pour	nded Cleveland p	oitching
for 19 hits	in an 11-1 triu	mph.
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Colavito rf	4 0 2 Boone 3b	5003
Pope cf	410 Tuttle cf	4 2 5 0
Hegan c	2 0 3 Bolling 2b	5 4 4 1
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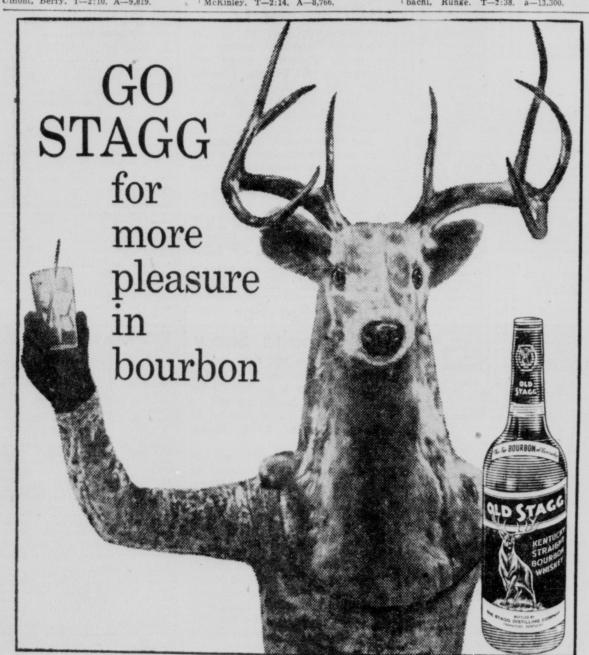
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High scorer in obedience was a Boston tetrrier owned by Grace Mae Miller of Omaha, competing in Open B competition. Other top winners and their own-

Pan Park Sunday.

SPORTING GROUP Puppy and all-age: golden regrever, Frank W. Currey Br., Omaha.

HOUNDS GROUP Purpy: dachshund, William Neill Lawis, Missier Bassett, Dorothy Rogers, Omiha.

WORKING GROUP Puper German shepherd, Gerald E. Han-Minker colle. Mrs. Bob E. Danley. TERRIER GROUP

Puppy: wire-haired, M. J. C o o p e r. Omaha. Albaiget Airedale, John H. Reid, Omaha. TOY GROUP
Thony and all-ager pug. Ester E. Wolf, Gmana.

NON-SPORTING GROUP Pupos: B o s t e a terrier, Richard H. Gandi, Omaha, Attage; Standard poddle, Virginia C. Asseltre, Omaha.

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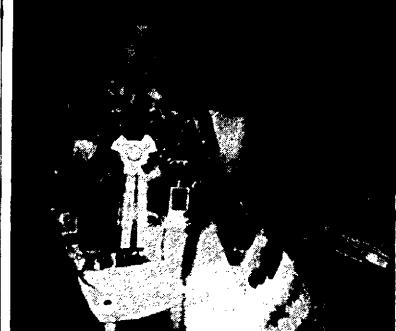
OBEDIENCE

Rites Monday For Jennie Watson

Funeral services for Jennie Watson, 84, of 1st and Jersey, who died Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. The Rev. Carl Davidson will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka. Born in Oregon, Mo., she had Casper.

lived most of her life in Nebraska and had been a Lincoln resident since 1907.

Surviving are a sister, Roth Wat-



Best In Show

coilie, Always Vagabond Star-

light. She is pictured with her

owner, Mrs. Bob E. Danley of

Lincoln. (Star Staff Photo.)

The dog judged the best in the show at the Cornhusker Kennel Club's annual match and obedience trial in Lincoln was this

6208 Havelock Ave., died Sunday,

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Alreade terrier-allege, John H. Held. ficiate. Burial will be at Tecum-public service.

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For Robert Hesse

Funeral arrangements are pend-Fremont. Setter-all-use, Charles L. Car- ing for A.2c Robert W. Hesse, 19, per. Lincoln.

Golden retriever-puppy and all-age. Police said Hesse apparently Poodle (ministure)—poppy and ell-age, committed suicide Saturday after-Jane T. Wescott, Lincoln. Poodle (standard)—all-age, Virginia C. Moon or evening by securing a gasofferne. Omaha. chinperkie—all-see. Mr. and Mrs. Al. filled plastic bag over his head. ! Police said the body was found ! Police said the body was found by his wife, Alice, when she re-Nevice A: miniature poodle, Norma Pat-vina, Omaha: golden retriever, W. T., turned from work that night, miniators, Grand Island: springer span-l, A. O. Crowns, Lincoln, golden re-lever, N. Sowles, Lincoln, golden re-307th A and E Maintenance Sq. at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

William McIntyre Dies In Lincoln

William McIntyre, 79, of Casper Wyo., died in Lincoln Sunday. Burial will be at Cleveland, O. Mr. McIntyre, who was retired, had formerly worked for the railway express and served as justice of the peace in Casper. He was a member of Presbyterian Church in

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Bruce Nicoll of Lincoln, Miss Thelma Patterson of Casper: a son of Lincoln; a brother Jonas son, Robert Patterson of Billings, LeRoy Watson of Grand Island, and Mont.; four brothers and one sister, all of Cleveland, O.

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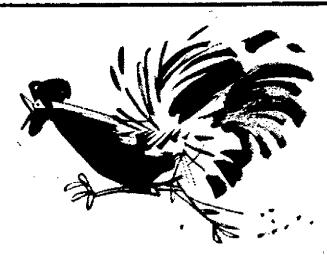
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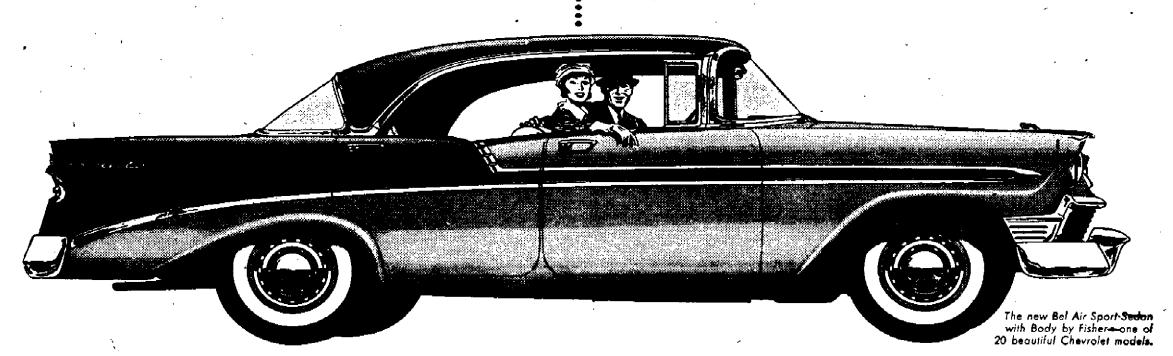
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Collie Takes Top Honors

Mrs. Bob E. Danley of Lincoln showed a collie, Always Vagabond Starlight, which was judged the best of more than 100 dogs entered in the Cornhusker Kennel Club's annual match and obedience trial. A Boston terrier, Crusader's Tisca of Tasco, owned by Richard H. Quandt of Omaha, was the best puppy in the match held at Peter

Pan Park Sunday. High scorer in obedience was a Boston tetrrier owned by Grace Mae Miller of Omaha, competing in Open B competition.

Other top winners and their own-

SPORTING GROUP

Puppy and all-age: golden retriever, Frank W. Currey Jr., Omaha. HOUNDS GROUP Puppy: dachshund, William Neill Lewis,

All-age: Bassett, D o r o t h y Rogers, Omaha. WORKING GROUP Pupoy: German shepherd, Gerald E. Han-en. Blair,

All-age: collie, Mrs. Bob E. Danley, TERRIER GROUP Puppy; wire-haired, M. J. Cooper.

Ali-age: Airedale, John H. Reid, Omaha, TOY GROUP
Puppy and all-age; pug. Ester E. Wolf, Omaha. NON-SPORTING GROUP

Puppy: B o s t o n terrier, Richard H. Quandt, Omaha, Standard poddle, Virginia C. Asseltye, Omaha.

FIRST IN BREED Norweglan elk hound—puppy, Daniel M. Trued and Shirley A. Trued, Lincoln; allege, Daniel M. Trued

iregale terrier—all-age, John H. Reid, ficiate. Burial will be at Tecum- public service.

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Serman shepherd—puppy and all-age.
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Daringer spaniel (English)—puppy and all-age, Morgan E. Hollister, Lincoln.
Dachshund—puppy and all-age, William Naill Lewis, Omaha.

Boxer—puppy and all-age, Mrs. Dorothy
V. Anderson, Wahoo.
Collie—puppy and all-age, Mrs. Rob. F.

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Myrpa of Lincoln. V. Anderson, Wahoo.
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Bennett T. Martin, Lincoln; all-age, Clarence A. Farley and Marion E. Farley.
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earney.

Basenii—puppy and all-age, Mrs. Gerd E. Kline, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Bassett—all-age, Dorothy T. Rogers, Beagle—puppy and all-age, Charles For Robert Hesse dt. Lincoln.
ocker-all-age, Lynn Wright. Lincoln.
rish setter-puppy and all-age, Floyd

Funeral arrangements are penddon setter-all-age, Charles L. Car. ing for A.2c Robert W. Hesse, 19,

uppy and all-age, committed suicide Saturday after-

OBEDIENCE . Gibson, Omaha.

pug, Gus Wolf, Omaha; stande, Virginia Asoeltyne, Omaha.

Boston terrier, Grace Mae Mil-

Rites Monday For William McIntyre, 79, of Casper, Jennie Watson

Funeral services for Jennie Wat- Mr. McIntyre, who was retired son, 84, of 1st and Jersey, who died had formerly worked for the rail-Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. The Rev. Carl way express and served as justice Davidson will officiate. Burial will of the peace in Casper. He was a

Born in Oregon, Mo., she had Casper. lived most of her life in Nebraska | Surviving are daughters, Mrs and had been a Lincoln resident

Surviving are a sister, Ruth Wat- Thelma Patterson of Casper; a son of Lincoln; a brother Jonas son, Robert Patterson of Billings LeRoy Watson of Grand Island, and Mont.; four brothers and one sister



Best In Show

ence trial in Lincoln was this

Funeral Pending

of 1937 F. who died Saturday.

by his wife, Alice, when she re-

Hesse was a member of the

at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Dies In Lincoln

Wyo., died in Lincoln Sunday.

Bruce Nicoll of Lincoln, Miss

all of Cleveland, O.

Burial will be at Cleveland, O.

The dog judged the best in the collie, Always Vagabond Starshow at the Cornhusker Kennel light. She is pictured with her Club's annual match and obedi- owner, Mrs. Bob E. Danley of Lincoln. (Star Staff Photo.)

Chihushus—puppy and all-age, Robert E. Mrs. Badberg Dies; State Ham Operators Dozen, Lincoln. Pekingese — puppy and all-age, Jack Button Lincoln. Sought For Award Funeral Tuesday

Consertantian—Luppy and all-age. Theckla and Theckla D. Greener, Omaha.

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English buildoss—puppy and all-age, Mr. Tuesday at the Havelock Methodist Church.

6208 Havelock Ave., died Sunday.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m.

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Mire-haired terrier — puppy. M. J. Seh, Neb.

Seh, Neb.

Born in Pawnee County, Neb., she had been a Nebraska resident all her life and a resident of Linza E. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis, Linzoln for 14 years. She was an employed braska. coln for 14 years. She was an em- braska.

Speakers For Organizations Provided By New NU Service

ing."
Dr. Carl J. Schneider, associate professor of political science, "Report from Ger-

Teenagers Arrested

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assemblies.

The speakers and their topics are:

Prof. Niles H. Barnard, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, "How Does Nebraska Look to Young Engineers?"

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the Department of History and Principles of Education and director of the Community Education Project, "Effective Community Action."

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties and professor of political science, "Politics, Progress and People."

sor of political science, "Report from Germany."

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University State Museum, "Nebraska in the Ice Age."

Bernice Slote, assistant professor of English, "Poetry in Our Times."

Dr. Jackson Smith professor of neurology and psychiatry at the College of Medicine, "How to Live With Your Anxieties."

Prof. Niles H. Barnard, chairman of the Department of Architecture, "City Planning."

Dr. Jackson Smith professor of neurology and psychiatry at the College of Medicine, "How to Live With Your Anxieties."

Prof. Live Yill Community and professor of neurology and psychiatry at the College of Medicine, "How to Live With Your Anxieties."

Prof. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties and professor of political science, "Politics, Professor of Drugs."

Action."

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties and professor of political science, "Politics, Progress and People."

David Dow, professor of law, "Should We Take Auto Accident Cases Out of the Dr. Thomas W. Dowe, associate professor 19, were booked in at the city jail

Dr. Thomas W. Dowe, associate professor of animal husbandry, "Beef Steaks from Range to Table."

Dr. Robert E. Feeney, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, "The Exg and I (and Biochemistry)."

Dr. Elvin Frolik, associate director of the Aspiculture Experiment Station and protessor agronomy, "Plants, Science and Man."

Dr. Carl E. Georgi, chairman of the Department of Bacteriology, "Victories Over Disease."

Dr. Dale K. Hayes, associate professor of secondary education and assistant director

Dr. Dale R. Hayes, associate professor of secondary education and assistant director of the Community Education Project, "Basic Ingredients of Community Improvement."

Dr. Colbert Held, associate professor of geography, "Town and Country Landscapes in Western Europe." reography, "Town and Country Landscape in Western Europe."

Clifford M. Hicks, chairman of the Department of Business Organization and Management, "Curves and Hills on the Business

of ap."

Dr. Merk Hobson, associate professor of the prof ist Church.

The Rev. Bruce Gideon will officiate. Burial will be at Tecumseh, Neb.

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Dr. M. K. Pfeiler. chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, "The Privilege of American Citizenship."

Bill Orwig, director of intercollegiate at Athletics, "Athletics at Nebraska."

E. C. Reed, director of the Division of Conservation and Survey, "Basic Resources—Old and New."

Dr. Calvin Reed, associate professor of elementary education. "Your Role in Citizenship Education."

Dr. Jerman W. Rose, assistant professor of neurology and psychiatry at the College of Medicine, "Parents Under Stress."

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died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors include her husband,

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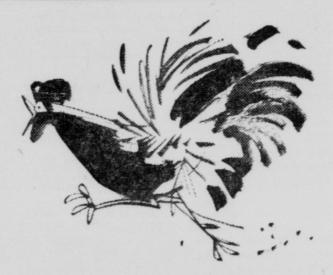
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convicted in 1954 of complicity in ploye.
a plot to assassinate Somoza, a This is the official account of charge he denied.

Top Politicos

caught in the police roundup. They ception in Leon in Somoza's honor are Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, after the Liberal party had prohead of the Conservative party claimed him candidate for re-elecwho was president of Nicaragua tion. before Somoza rose to power, and Enoc Aguado Aguado has been trying to organize an Independent Liberal party to oppose Somoza's bid for re-election.

Luis Somoza, the president's son told a news conference authorities; are investigating the possibility that other enemies of his father plotted with the man who wounded the president at a political rally in Leon shortly before Friday midnight.

The assassin, Rigoberto Lopez Perez, was slain by presidential

Poland Receives

announced it has granted Poland to the general hospital. credits of 100 million gold rubles-25 million dollars at the official rate—plus undisclosed amounts of taken by military ambulance to on the spot, after he had fired six the drill by four groups mounted on

ber, copper and fats "necessary surgery.

for the Polish economy this year."

Officials indicated Lopez Perez'

Among those arrested for ques- commander of the National Guard ed to meet Monday to name an the past six years in El Salvador Pedro Joaquin Chamorro was as a sanitation department em-

the shooting:

seated at the edge of the work-Two political leaders also were ers' club dance floor during a re-

Suddenly Lopez Perez pushed through the crowd and fired his brand new revolver point blank

engineer, seized the assassin by chance for recovery "excellent." his hair and pulled him to the floor as he was firing his last shot. Someone pulled the engineer Canal Zone. off and presidential guards pumped sub-machinegun bullets into Lopez Perez.

The president was rushed to St. Vincent hospital in Leon. U. S. Ambassador Thomas Whelan brought the helicopter of the Inter - American Geodetic Survey 100 Million Rubles from Managua to Leon at dawn and returned Somoza to the capi- years, was struck down at Leon, the mechanically mounted group MOSCOW (P-The Soviet Union tal, where the president was taken Nicaragua, around midnight Fri- will perform a precision drill along

U. S. Doctors the U. S. Military Air Service 45 slugs at Somoza. The announcement said the plane which brought American grant was made in response to Army doctors from Washington at appeals from the Warsaw govern- President Eisenhower's order. He assassination attempt but there ment. The supplies include rub- was flown to the Canal Zone for

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SOMOZA'S

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flown here Sunday and operated

His condition afterward was de-

Four surgeons performed four

separate operations in turn at a

U.S. government hospital in the

Somoza's right leg had been

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Somoza had just launched his candidacy for re-election in No-

was no word of unrest.

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his spine.

The University of Nebraska has agreed to provide consultation serv- entire group was fully uniformed in Stephen, Walter "Doc" Byers, ice in bacteriology and biochem- their new outlits was held last Swanson and James Snyder. istry to two Lincoln hospitals. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said Dr. Frank Tanner, pathologist at Lincoln General Hospital and Bryan Memorial Hospital, suggested the program.

"Dr. Tanner saw the need for the program because c. .. changes being made in these basic sciences, particularly in instrumentation, methods and techniques." Dr. Hardin said.

The experimental year-long prosity's Board of Regents.

Weekly Meetings

Two staff members, one from the department of bacteriology and the other from the department of \$16,496 grant for the coming year in the chemistry department, John biochemistry and nutrition, will in support of his studies in the field C. David and Vernon Bell, both of meet one hour a week with each of of chemitherapy. the laboratory staffs of the two In addition, he said, future suphospitals to discuss problems pre- port for the next three years at the cepted: sented by the staff.

Dr. Carl Georgi, chairman of the recommended by the National Adbacteriology department, has selectivisory Cancer Council. ted these participants from his department: Dr. W. E. Engelhard, Hilliard Pivnick and T. L. Thomp-

Participants selected by Dr. R. E. Feeney, chairman of the department of biochemistry and nutrition, are: Dr. R. L. Borchers, Dr. R. M. Hill and Dr. J. H. Pazur. They will serve on a rotating basis.

Mr. Ochsner Dies; **Funeral Tuesday** W. N. Ochsner, 76, of 1834 No.

27th, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held 1-30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eirst United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev.



Dallas Gibson of f i ciating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Sutton, Neb., Mr. Ochsner had been a Lincoln resident for 38 years. He had been a statis-

tician for the Mr. Ochsper City Water and Light Department from 1935 until his retirement in 1952, and he was a special investigator and statistician with the State Railway Commission for 17 years. Surviving are his wife, Linda

C.; one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Dalrymple of Lincoln; two sons, R. E. Ochsner of Portland. Ore., R. B. Ochsner of King City, Calif.; brother, Hugo Ochsner of Corvallis, Ore.; and sisters, Mrs. Charles Wieland of Wahoo, Neb., Mrs. Carl

Notice to Dealers in Used Motor Graders

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10.00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, September 25, 1856 for furnishing one used motor grader for use of the Park Department in accordance with specifications for same an file is the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be chained in the Purchasing Department. The entimate of cost for furnishing this grader is \$5.500.00 POB Lincoln.

Fach but must be accomposated by a certified cheek in the grave of five (5) per cent of the total arretued by make the parable to the order of Pyrahl J. Mister, City Treasurer, is a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reset in bids.

THEO. H. SPERG, City Clerk

THEO. B. BERG. City Cleric By W. W. Harvey, Deput



Shrine Temple Mobile Unit Practices

Sesostris Shrine Temple is shown

The new mobile unit of the bers are (left to right, seated) W. B. Ammon, Marshal Lutgen, Dean Cooper, W. M. Swanson, practicing a precision drill. Mem- Walter Byers, (standing) Wayne

The uniforms include white "Ike"

shirts worn with black neckties.

A special flag carrying the em-

blem of the Sesostris Temple will

be flown on the rear fender of

each vehicle, with the Temple's

insignia embroidered on the shoul-

Hope For 2nd Unit

group is William B. Ammon. Ac-

cording to one member of the

der of each man's uniform.

posed of 15 men.

every week since July,

Sesostris Temple Shriners Have New Motorized Unit

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

Sesostris Temple of the Lincoln Shriners will for the first time this year present a motor corps of 15 men mounted on a special type of motorcycle and all uniformed when they travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the Mid-States Shrine Conven-Somoza, the 60-year-old strong- tion on Sept. 28.

After practicing since early July, day while attending a party at a with ten other similar groups from workers' club in his honor. The the mid-western Shrine organiza-At 3 a.m. Sunday Somoza was gurman, a Nicaraguan, was killed tion. They will be accompanied in

The Lincoln group was the brain-Nicoragua was under modified child of W. M. "Gus" Swanson, who early in May got interest in

gram was approved by the Univer- ported by the National Cancer In- pounds will be tested for biological of Science.

nerce: 7 p.m. Exchange Club, Cornbusker, noon, Square dance lessons, third of Antelone Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Monday Lincoln Acric 147, PEO, 210 No. 14th.

North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, VOVERTISEMENT

Skin ITCHED and HOW But I Smile NOW... Fiery, stehy skin almost drove me crazy

until I discovered Lanacane. Now I am bappy," urites Mes. D. Howard of I.A. Here's blessed relief from the itching tortures and misery of each, ecueng and alian retreations with an intransing new scientific formula called LANACANE Ship Ointenant. This trainless medicated cream kills harmful hacteria terms while it softens and dissolves intected skin bestign. Don't suffer annual to specify hereign. foreling. Oon't suffer nonsher minute, the EANACANE today at all druggists.

ment of Arriculture to Dr. W. B. Allinston. department of plant pathology: serology of potato viruses.

\$2.500 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. H. H. Humphreys, College of Medicine: training program in chincal psychology (continuation).

\$2.500 from the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, through the University of Nebraska Foundation to the department of agronomy: place of urea and nitrogen solutions for fertilizing grain and forage crops in Nebraska (continuation).

\$2.500 from the American Debydrators Association through the University of Nebraska Foundation, to the department of agronomy. R. L. Fox: soil fertility in relation to the production of alfalfa for debydration (continuation).

\$2.164 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. Herbert Jacobi and Dr. Jackson A. Smith. College of Medicine: vitamin D-3 in relation to atheroscnessis in the rat, \$1,943 from The Clidden Comoans. Chicago, to Dr. Jackson A. Smith and Dr. Anthony J. Barak. College of Medicine: the effect of lecitim on secum lipoproteins.

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2650 from the Grassland Research Committee of Holt County, Nebraska, through the University of Nebraska Foundation, to Prof. E. M. Brouse, department of agrop-omy, grassland research.



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Here in Lincoln

Pat White. (Star Phote)

Cooper, Dan Lavaty, Waldo

Winter, Kenneth Smith, D. D.

Wainscott, Roy D. Winnell and

Simmons To Speak--Chief Jusweek. Practices have been held tice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court will be the speaker at the first regular meetstyle jackets, black pants with red ing of the new year of the Lincoln piping, black 4 length boots, red Bar Association Monday evening. jeweled uniform fez's and white A clinic on recent Supreme Court decisions is set for 3 p.m.

Squadron leader of the 15-man

squad, it is hoped that within a short time the unit can be enlarged to include two plattons, each com-

Get Illinois Degrees-Four Ne- Notice to Contractors

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

BROMAS Functal of Mrs. Anna Hromas. 78. of 2545 N. at 2 p.m. Monday, at Barber & Sons, the Rev. James Stillwell efficienting, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Grains total \$217,312:

NU Search For Chemical To Fight Cancer Receives Aid

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Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock z.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 25, 1956, for the construction of the newling in 18th Street from Burnham Street to Stockwell Street, in anid City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer and loak proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer estimate of the cond of the paving is \$7,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$355.00, made paying able to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in \$70000als.

THEO. H. BERGG. City Clerk.

Solution of the said School District Number 147, as Lancaster Councille of the City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in \$70000als.

THEO. H. BERGG. City Clerk.

President S/Irvin L. Wendelin Secretary S/Allen Egger

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Creek Cemetery, Tecument, Neb.

BADBERG Funeral for Mrs. Berths L.
Hastbers. 38, \$208 Havelock Ave., who
died Sunday, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Havelock Methodia Church, the Rev. Bruce
Gleton officiating. Mrs. Eather Shipman B
ornanist. Burial at Tecument, Neb. Surwivers: daughter, Myran Martin of Lincalls: mather. Mrs. Amanda Pierce, Tecument, Hoper & Son.

BOTMOM Funeral for Richard (Walls)
Dotson, 88, Prairie Hosse, 2 p.m. Tuesday
at the Methodiat Church, Waverly, with
the Rev. Frank Kirley officiating. Waverly Connetery. Roper & Sons.

BROMAR Funeral of Mrs. Anna Homac
78, at 1982. BUNTY Mr. J. M. Munt of Chency. Neb., died Synday in Lincoln. Survivors in chade her Sunday. In Munt Moyer & Sons.

LOCO'O Funeral of James Lococo. 64, of No. 7th Ave. West. at 9:30 a.m. Mr. in St. Mary's Cathedral: the Rev. John Flyan officiating. Honorary pallbearers: Vincent and Sal Quatrochin James N. Arrigo. August Delisi. Tony James N. Arrigo. August. Delisi. Tony James N. Arrigo. August. Delisi. Tony Delisi. Gue Gatu. Calvary. Hodzman-Spiain.

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OCHANEE. Funeral for W. N. Ochsaer, Paving Repair

viving are daughters. Mrs. Bruce Nicoli of Lincoln. Miss Theima Patterson, Casper. Wyo.; son. Robert Patterson, Casper. Wyo.; son. Robert Patterson, Casper. Wyo.; son. Robert Patterson of Billings. Mont.: four brothers: and one sister. all of Cleveland, O. Burisi will be in Cleveland, O. Rober & Sons.

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Drop In Gas Imports—The amount of taxable gas that entered Nebraska in July, 47,284,748 gallons, is 8 per cent less than the amount in July a year ago, the State Highway Department re- walter Consider Sunday Survivors: parents, Mr. and Journalestar Frentiac Co. 35,00 Lee Whittomb Horris Stevens & Evelyn A. Stevens & Evelyn A

Nebraska in July, 47,284,748 gallons, is 8 per cent less than the amount in July a year ago, the State Highway Department reported. The figure does not include farm and aviation fuels.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Student Health Topic—Dr. S. I. Fuenning, Student Health Service director at the University of Nebraska, will address the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram captured the interest of the men and within two months the group was a reality.

Practices Every Week

Each member of the mounted corps purchased his own scooter. The scooter, made by the Cushman Co. of Lincoln, is similar to a full-sized motorcycle except that it has small wheels. Each one sells for slightly over \$300.

The first practice in which the entire group was fully uniformed in their new outfits was held last

Total \$217,312:

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Nicaraguan Police Jail 200 In Hunt For Friends Of Would-Be Assassin

Police arrested about 200 persons shooting attempt.

tioning are Pedro Joaquin Cham- told reporters Lopez Perez was 27, acting president. Meanwhile, it orro, editor of the opposition daily a Nicaraguan who had been both appears the government is under La Prensa, and Diego Manual journalist and typesetter. They direction of Somoza's two sons. Chamorro, editor of a political said he had worked for most of

convicted in 1954 of complicity in ploye. a plot to assassinate Somoza, a This is the official account of the shooting: charge he denied.

Top Politicos

caught in the police roundup. They ception in Leon in Somoza's honor are Gen. E miliano Chamorro, after the Liberal party had prohead of the Conservative party claimed him candidate for re-elecwho was president of Nicaragua tion. before Somoza rose to power, and Enoc Aguado. Aguado has been trying to organize an Independent Liberal party to oppose Somoza's bid for re-election.

Luis Somoza, the president's son at Somoza. told a news conference authorities are investigating the possibility plotted with the man who woundly in Leon shortly before Friday

The assassin, Rigoberto Lopez into Lopez Perez.

Poland Receives

announced it has granted Poland to the general hospital. credits of 100 million gold rubles-25 million dollars at the official rate—plus undisclosed amounts of taken by military ambulance to on the spot, affer he had fired six the drill by four groups mounted on

ber, copper and fats "necessary surgery.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (P) - | guards immediately after the body has not been buried but is

accomplices of the man who tried Chamber of Deputies, and his munist connections. to kill President Anastasio Somoza. brother, Anastasio Somoza Jr., Among those arrested for ques- commander of the National Guard ed to meet Monday to name an the past six years in El Salvador Pedro Joaquin Chamorro was as a sanitation department em-

The president and his wife were seated at the edge of the work-Two political leaders also were ers' club dance floor during a re-

> Suddenly Lopez Perez pushed through the crowd and fired his brand new revolver point blank

Armando Ramirez, a civilian engineer, seized the assassin by that other enemies of his father his hair and pulled him to the floor as he was firing his last ed the president at a political raloff and presidential guards Canal Zone. pumped sub - machinegun bullets

The president was rushed to St. his spine. Perez, was slain by presidential Vincent hospital in Leon. U. S. Another bullet was lodged in the Ambassador Thomas Whelan muscle of his right shoulder. brought the helicopter of the Inter - American Geodetic Survey 100 Million Rubles from Managua to Leon at dawn man of Nicaragua for the last 20 After practicing since early July and returned Somoza to the capi- years, was struck down at Leon, the mechanically mounted group

U. S. Doctors the U. S. Military Air Service .45 slugs at Somoza. The announcement said the plane which brought American Nicaragua was under modified The Lincoln group was the braingrant was made in response to Army doctors from Washington at martial law in the wake of the child of W. M. "Gus" Swanson, appeals from the Warsaw govern- President Eisenhower's order. He assassination attempt but there who early in May got interest in ment. The supplies include rub- was flown to the Canal Zone for was no word of unrest.

Radio-TV Programs

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Nicaragua's Congress is expect-

SOMOZA'S **RECOVERY** IS LIKELY

. . . After Operation

PANAMA (A)-President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua was flown here Sunday and operated on for serious bullet wounds inflicted by an assassin.

His condition afterward was described as satisfactory and his chance for recovery "excellent." Four surgeons performed four separate operations in turn at a U.S. government hospital in the

Somoza's right leg had been partly paralyzed by a bullet in year present a motor corps of 15

Gunman Killed

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bacteriology department, has selec- visory Cancer Council. ted these participants from his de-

Participants selected by Dr. R.

E. Ochsner of Portland, Ore., R. Antelope Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. lis, Ore.; and sisters, Mrs. Charles ret Crichton of Casper, Wyo., Mrs.
Henry Grosshans and Mrs. Frieda
Taylor, both of Corvallis, Ore.;
five grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

Vesper Rebekah Lodge 313, 0213 Havelock. 8 p.m.
BPO Does, Elks Club Rooms. 8 pm.
Daushters of the Nile, stated session,
Scottish Rite Temple, 1:30 p.m.
Cother Lodge 297, AF & AM, Master
Masons degree, 7 p.m.
North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM,
posting and instruction, 7:30 p.m.

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By RICHARD FELLMAN

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Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Student Health Topic-Dr. S. I.

Automatic Walk

Signals

Have New Motorized Unit week. Practices have been held every week since July.

The uniforms include white "Ike" Sesostris Temple of the Lincoln style jackets, black pants with red ing of the new year of the Lincoln Shriners will for the first time this piping, black 34 length boots, red Bar Association Monday evening. jeweled uniform fez's and white A clinic on recent Supreme Court men mounted on a special type of shirts worn with black neckties. motorcycle and all uniformed when A special flag carrying the emthey travel to Kansas City, Mo., blem of the Sesostris Temple will for the Mid-States Shrine Convenbe flown on the rear fender of each vehicle, with the Temple's insignia embroidered on the shoul-

der of each man's uniform. Hope For 2nd Unit Squadron leader of the 15-man group is William B. Ammon. According to one member of the squad, it is hoped that within a short time the unit can be enlarged

the other from the department of \$16,496 grant for the coming year in the chemistry department, John biochemistry and nutrition, will in support of his studies in the field C. David and Vernon Bell, both of

hospitals to discuss problems pre- port for the next three years at the cepted: rate of \$16,157 a year has been recommended by the National Advisory Cancer Council.

\$29,911 from the U. S. Public Health Service to Prof. T. G. Muller, College of Medicine (Board of Control co-sponsor): training in psychiatric nursing (continuation) Dr. Carl Georgi, chairman of the recommended by the National Ad-

partment: Dr. W. E. Engelhard, \$217,312 in research grants accepted at a Board of Regents meeting here.

The first-year grant was among \$25,000 from U. S. Public Health Service to Dr. C. L. Wittson, College of Medical Control Cosponsor): undergraduate psychiatric training (continuation).

partment of biochemistry and nutrition, are: Dr. R. L. Borchers, Dr. R. M. Hill and Dr. J. H. Pazur.

They will serve on a rotating basis.

Dr. Cromwell explained that there is some evidence that chemicals, primarily ethylenimines and heterocyclic nitrogen - containing compounds, may have a toxic ef-

Light Department from 1935 until his retirement in 1952, and he was a special investigator and statistician with the State Railway Commission for 17 years.

Monday

Board of Education. 8:30 a.m.
National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Cornhusker Hotel. all day.
Neighborhood voters registration. Fire Department. 6032 Havelock Ave.. 1-9 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis. Cotner Terrace,
Total misters.

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\$23.825 from the U. S. Public Health Service to Dr. Marshall R. Jones, department of psychology: train-in clinical psychology (continuation).

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Mr. Ochsner Dies;

Funeral Tuesday

W. N. Ochsner, 76, of 1834 No. 27th, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dallas Gibson of f i ciating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

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ALLEN—Funeral of Delbert George Allen,
55, 3327 B, at 10 a.m. Monday at Browns,
with the Rev. L. C. Gruendeman officiating; soloist, Vera Upton. Burial at Spring
Creek Cemetery, Tecumseh, Neb.

BADBERG—Funeral for Mrs.
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Creek Cemetery, Tecumseh, Neb.

BADBERG—Funeral for Mrs. Bertha L. Badbers, 36, 6208 Havelock Ave., who died Sunday, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Havelock Methodist Church, the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Mrs. Esther Shipman organist. Burial at Tecumseh, Neb. Survivors; daughter, Myrna Martin of Lincoln; mother. Mrs. Amanda Pierce, Tecumseh, Roper & Sons.

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DOTSON—Funeral for Richard (Wally)
Dotson, 88. Prairie Home, 2 p.m. Tuesday
at the Methodist Church, Waverly, with
the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating. Waverly Cemetery. Roper & Sons.

HROMAS—Funeral of Mrs. Anna Hromas, 76, of 2545 N, at 2 p.m. Monday, at Roper & Sons, the Rev. James Stillwell officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. HUNT-Mrs. J. M. Hunt of Cheney, Neb., died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors in-clude her husband, J. M. Hunt. Roper & Sons.

LOCOCO-Funeral of James Lococo, 64, of No. 7th Ave. West, at 9:30 a.m. Mt. in St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Honorary pallbearers: Vincent and Sal Quattrocchi, James N. Arrigo, August Delisi, Tony Delisi, Gus Gatto. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain.

McINTYRE—William McIntyre, 79, of Casper, Wyo., died Sunday in Lincoln. Surviving are dausthers, Mrs. Bruce Nicoll of Lincoln, Miss Thelma Patterson, Casper, Wyo.; son, Robert Patterson of Billings, Mont.; tour brothers; and one sister, all of Cleveland, O. Burial will be in Cleveland, O. Roper & Sons.

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OCHSNER—Funeral for W. N. Ochsner, 76, 1834 No. 27th. who died Sunday. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dallas Gibson officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to the church building fund. Pallbearers: Ted Spahnle. Robert Taylor, John Schnell. Lester Creighton, George Finney, Rex Dalrymple. Survivors: wife, Linda C: daughter, Mrs. H. C. Dalrymple, Lincoln: sons, R. E. Ochsner, Portland, Ore: R. B. Ochsner, King City, Calif: brother, Hugo Ochsner, Corvallis, Ore; sisters, Mrs. Charles Wieland, Wahoo, Neb., Mrs. Carl Hasen. Lincoln, Mrs. Robert Crichton, Casper, Wyo. Mrs. Reper Corland, Ore: R. B. Ochsner, Corvallis, Ore; sisters, Mrs. Carl Hasen. Lincoln, Mrs. Robert Crichton, Casper, Wyo. Mrs. Reper Gosshans and Mrs. Frieda Taylor, both of Corvallis, Ore; five grand-children; two great-grandchildren. Waadlows. Simmons To Speak-Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court will be the speaker at the first regular meet-

Drop In Gas Imports — The amount of taxable gas that entered Nebraska in July, 47,284,748 gallons, is 8 per cent less than the amount in July a year ago, the State Highway Department reported. The figure does not include farm and aviation fuels.

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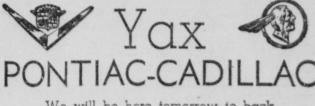
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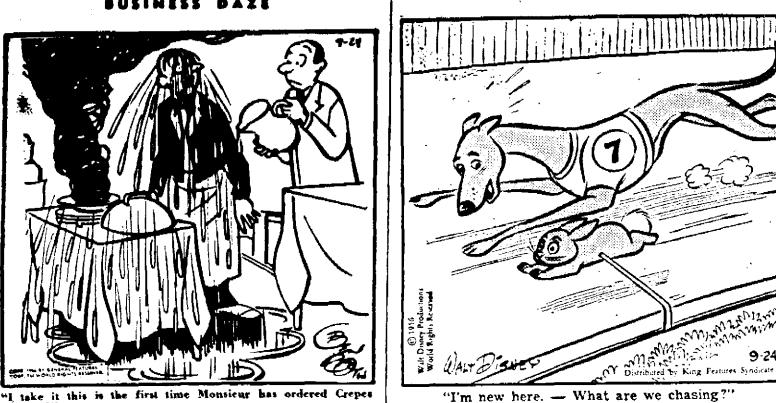
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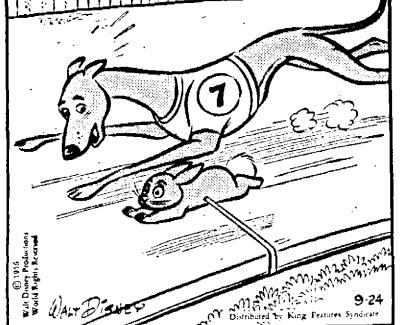
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WE HAVE PLENTY OF

PRICES:\$11,100 to \$13,000

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POGO

Suzettes?"









By Walt Kelly

By Walt Disney

OZARK IKE I TELL YOU TH' RUNNER TAGGED UP AND BROKE FOR TH' PLATE AFTER TH' BALL HIT OZARK'S GLOVE ON TH'















ACROSS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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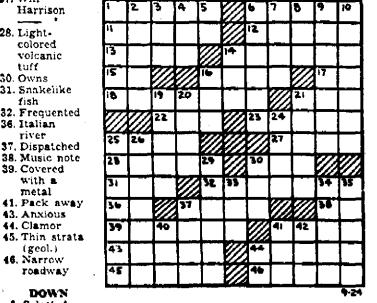
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Saturday's Answer

35. U.S.

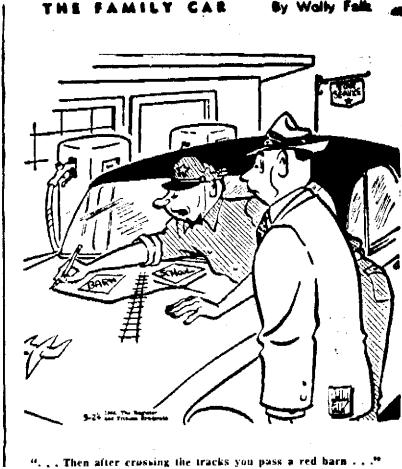


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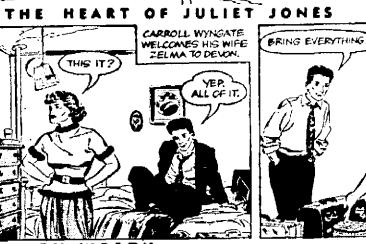
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By Chester Gould BUT WHO IS HE TRYING TO RUN AWAY FROMP







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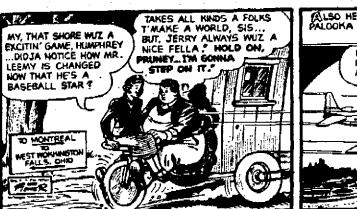




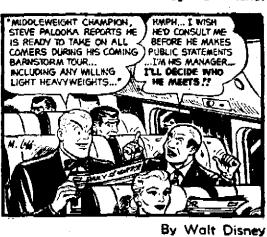




JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK

BLAW!

BLAW!



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WATCHES THAT

PROGRAM!

ANYBODY WHO





BRINGING UP FATHER

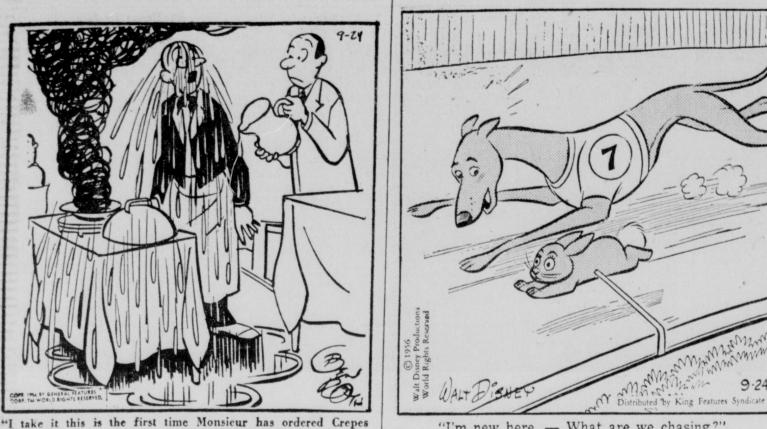
CLUB ASKED ME

MY FAVORITE RECIPE!

YES, THE LADIES

GOING TO APPEAR ON A





"I'm new here. - What are we chasing?"



Suzettes?"

By Walt Kelly









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By Dick Brooks







ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson





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30. Owns



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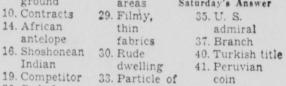
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A X Y D L B A A X B is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three girls passing something back and of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

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By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake WYNGATE TAKE YES, SIR-YOU GAVE ITTO HIM TO MEET HIS WIFE AT THE TRAIN. IN THE BLACK CARROLL WYNGATE BRING EVERYTHING? SUITCASE TO MEET HIS WIFE AT THE TRAIN WELCOMES HIS WIFE T FINE KIDS, THOSE TWO, ZELMA TO DEVON. THIS IT?







CAPITAL IDEA, OLD CHAP! I'LL SING OUT I HOPE IT HAPPENS AT THE FIRST) QUICKLY, MR. KIRBYS SIGN OF DUE HOME SOON! CHANGE .. By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

ALSO HEADING HOME ARE THE TAKES ALL KINDS A FOLKS T'MAKE A WORLD, SIS ... BUT, JERRY ALWAYS WUZ A WALSH ... NICE FELLA! HOLD ON, MI PRUNEY ... I'M GONNA







DONALD DUCK

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